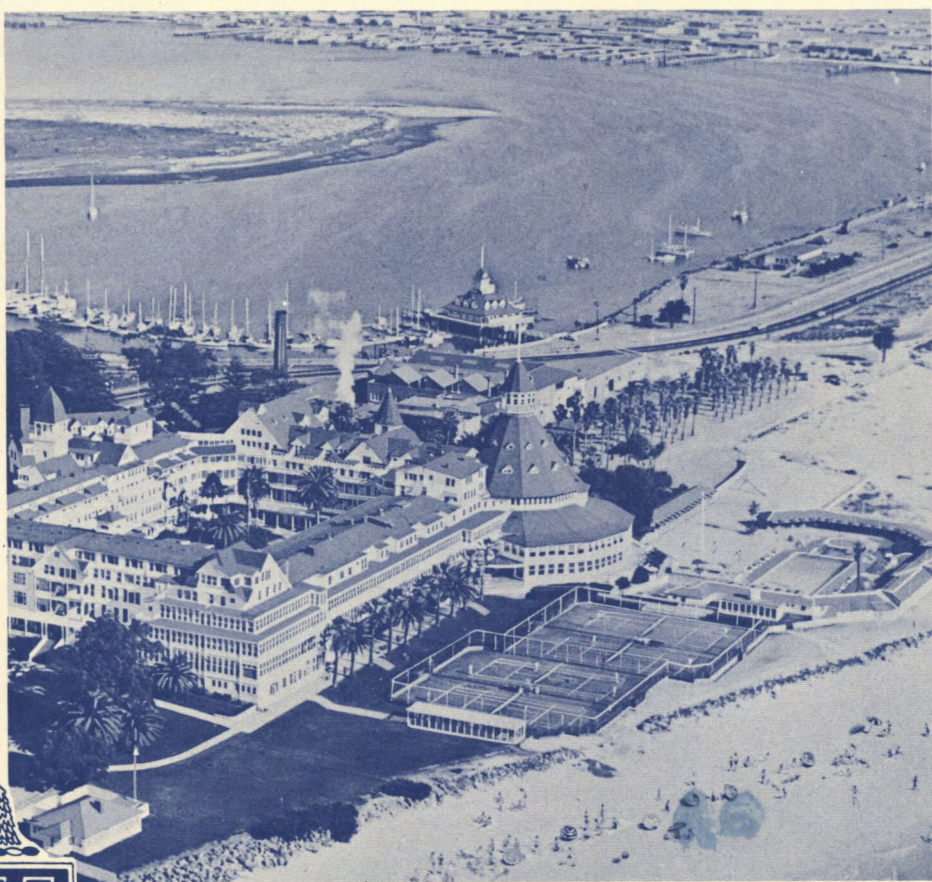


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### THE COVER

It's Grand Convention time again and Kappa Alpha Theta's 44th will be held June 17-22, 1960 at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, California.

Our cover shows an aerial view of the fabulous hotel where convention-goers will be housed. Want a patio? The hotel is built around one. Want to sun or swim? There's a beach and a salt-water pool. Want to play tennis? There are courts. Want to go deep-sea fishing? It can be arranged. Want to meet Thetas? They will be swarming around everywhere. Want to have fun? There's only one way, go to Theta convention.

In this issue of the magazine, pages 19 through 26 give facts, figures, and reasons why you should go to convention. Thus we're surely hoping to

*See you at*  
*Hotel del Coronado*



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## *Message from Margaret*

### **California Bound**

This June Thetas from all parts of the country will converge upon San Diego for the 44th Grand Convention at the Hotel del Coronado.

Attending a national convention is always an unusual and rewarding experience from the moment you board the special train until the installation of new officers at the closing session. It is an experience that will lift you from the routine of daily life and one to be long remembered.

On the train you will see many interesting sights along the way, renew old friendships and know again the joy of making new friends—an adventure in itself.

Then at the lovely old Coronado, which is reminiscent of an era that has almost passed, you will enjoy the finest in resort living in a beautiful setting on the Pacific Ocean. San Diego, the site of the first permanent white settlement in California in 1542, is filled with the aura of the early Spanish and Mexican days and offers a variety of exciting sightseeing opportunities.

A completely new setup for sessions and discussion groups has been planned for this convention as a result of requests and study. This should prove most stimulating, give an excellent chance for learning, and provide a challenge in planning your fraternity's future. Also, you will see the legislative body of the fraternity in action and become aware of the scope and magnitude of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In addition to the work at convention there will be time for play and many things have been planned for your enjoyment and relaxation. There will be swimming, golf, a District Sing, the traditional Nike, and even a Califiesta.

Let's all start planning now for that date in June and make this one of the greatest Theta conventions.

*Margaret Cockrell*

**Convention Manager**



# This Is My Day

What is it like to be an occupational therapist at a place like the Institute of Logopedics? How would you spend your day? Who would you help and how would you help them? In the following article prepared by the Institute about the work of Miss Adaline Plank, head of the Occupational Therapy Department, Thetas can spend a day at Miss Plank's side, understand more fully the way training and help is brought to handicapped children here.

A day in Miss Plank's life at the Institute is a day filled to the brim with usefulness to others. A talk with this attractive, soft-spoken, and dedicated young woman quickly reveals the warmth and personal interest which she gives to the handicapped children and adults she teaches and to the staff members whom she supervises.

Her day begins with a free half hour at 8:45 in the morning—"free" that is from any particular case. Instead she uses this time for arranging schedules, discussing problems with any of her two regular therapists or six creative art therapy instructors, answering questions for visiting O. T. students. These latter students come from various colleges at intervals of three or four months to serve and observe, as a part of their requirement for a degree.

Miss Plank's first pupil for this day is a six-year-old boy from California, badly handicapped with cerebral palsy. He is strapped into his wheel chair. New at the Institute he has only two words of speech, has normal intelligence trapped in a reluctant and rebellious body. During the half-hour lesson he understands what is said to him, occasionally tries to imitate Miss Plank's speech, strings large beads together and works on the large button board to develop the use of his hands together and fine-finger dexterity. All lessons learned in each child's individual speech lessons are carried over into the other therapies and speech is employed as much as possible.

Next, the morning coffee break with other members of the department, "shop talk," and writing quick overdue notes to the staff. Then, three more children before lunch.

The next child is a handsome seven-year-old boy from Oklahoma, also cerebral palsied, and confined to a wheel chair. He is accompanied by his mother, who is greatly troubled. She feels



Miss Plank watches dexterity of cerebral palsied boy using construction blocks to improve his reach and grasp.

her son is "bored" with his home exercises, needs more complex things to do. While a co-worker helps conduct the child's lesson in matching large cut-out shapes on a board, Miss Plank explains to his mother that pushing her boy too fast is dangerous. As gently as possible she suggests that hurrying the boy may discourage him from doing even what he is able to do. The mother, admitting the child will not do anything for her, promises to be more patient.

The next pupil, a five-year-old boy from Kansas, in training at the Institute for about three years, is cerebral palsied but can walk. He neither sees nor feels fine things; sees out of the sides of his eyes, and has little sensation in his finger tips. To distinguish colors he is being taught to hand Miss Plank the correct colored ball upon request; to get the "feel" of things he picks up large, loose buttons; he also attempts to unbutton his shirt and is elated when he gets a button through a hole, even though the wrong one! Using a spoon handle, wrapped in gauze and covered with shellac, this child has also learned to feed himself—thus helping him to conquer the devastating frustration any normal child feels at not being able to handle the simple routines of everyday living.

Like a bouncing ray of sunlight, a little three-year-old son of an air force man stationed in Wichita, comes rushing up to Miss Plank, embracing her around the knees. His cerebral palsy affects only his speech and his thumbs which tuck inside his palms. Work is being done that requires turning out the stubborn thumbs—work



with Holgate and Play Skool construction toys, piling blocks, bead stringing. He is also being taught correct eating habits and will be taught to master buttons, snaps, and shoe laces.

A free period before lunch is once again "unfree" for this busy lady—used for inter-office communications, conferences with parents or staff, and other miscellaneous business.

After a forty-five minute lunch period, the afternoon sessions begin with a young adult in her early thirties whose home is in New York. Cerebral palsied, in a wheel chair, she has been in training about four years. Pushed a bit too hard for physical achievement at home, over-ambitious with a quick mind herself, she needs to learn to proceed within her limitations, a task that Miss Plank has finally accomplished. Special exercises to strengthen her left hand (more severely handicapped than her right), to teach her to cut her own meat at dinner, to assist her in loom-weaving and knitting which she does very well, are on the schedule. She is learning to apply make-up and comb her own hair, and instead of the usual three half-hour sessions weekly, she comes twice weekly for one hour periods.

The next pupil is a boy of six from Pennsylvania. He is deaf and his form of cerebral palsy causes many involuntary movements of his head, trunk, and arms. He has normal intelligence, no speech, and is so frustrated and aggravated by his handicaps that he stubbornly refuses to do nearly anything asked of him. At this point he is perhaps the most difficult case on Miss Plank's schedule, but this should change

with time and patient work. Sitting in a special O. T. chair with safety belt to keep him upright and a foot box with straps to hold his feet stationary, Miss Plank must keep his visual attention at all times. With a short attention span and his accompanying resistance to training, it is not until near the end of the lesson that he makes his first attempt to cooperate and brings forth a ray of hope for the future.

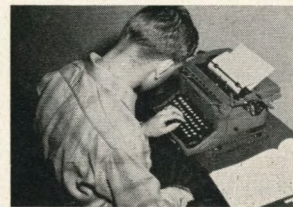
The next child on Miss Plank's schedule is a physically well-developed girl of ten years, the victim of aphasia, also the result of brain injury. She has no physical motor involvement, but the motor idea of doing things is lacking. She must be taught to manipulate buttons, lace shoes, tie bows, and then will work along to domestic skills such as simple sewing, bed-making, dusting, routine homemaking tasks.

After the second coffee break of the day, a dark-eyed charmer of eight years rolls his wheel chair into Miss Plank's room. He likes to chat and joke; his speech is much improved; he has learned to feed and dress himself; is working hard to learn to use an electric typewriter, typing with a stylus that punches the keys through holes in a plastic cover on the keyboard. He can spell well and goes too fast on the typewriter for finger accuracy at first; Miss Plank slows him down.

The last child of the day is a ten-year-old boy from Kansas. He walks with the aid of a tripod cane, his vision is affected, and one hand is more handicapped than the other. Practicing shoe tying on the large shoe and then on his own, his achievement is spotty, perhaps due to



Combining fun with education is the use this ring-toss game has at the Institute. Here a cerebral palsied child explains the fine points to Theta volunteer worker Mrs. Mary Julia Phares and (r.) Mrs. Mary X. Plummer, Theta, philanthropy chrm., while Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Institute director, and Miss Plank look on.



Above, This college student has been taught by Miss Plank to type with his one good hand. He types all his papers and is working on a thesis.

Right, dolly comes along, too, as this child comes to Miss Plank for her occupational therapy lesson.





When many of these children are communicating, self-supporting, and well adjusted citizens, they will recall the firm and loving teacher who gave them not only manual dexterity, but the meaning of patience, perseverance, and usefulness.

his visual defect. For a moment of relaxation Miss Plank encourages him to take off the football-type helmet all cerebral palsied children wear for protection when walking and show her his new "butch" haircut. Currently involved in learning minor crafts and making a leather coin purse Miss Plank notices that he favors his stronger hand, encourages him to use both hands alike.

But even after these nine patients, Miss Plank's day is not over. On two afternoons a week she talks over new and old cases and the work of her department with Dr. Henry O. Marsh, medical director for cerebral palsy at the Institute. She also attends frequent staffing on the children together with the head of the physical therapy department, speech therapists, and classroom teacher. Another twice weekly she devotes periods exclusively to instruction of or questions from the student O. T. who is taking her pediatric training in the department. She orders supplies for the department, confers with the head of the O. T. woodshop, even goes in sometimes and is to be seen sawing or otherwise working on a project which one of her students is undertaking in the woodshop.

This year Miss Plank has delivered a series of lectures on various phases of O. T. to all housemothers at the Institute. All occupational therapists, upon beginning employment at the Institute, are required to audit courses in aphasia and cerebral palsy, and the introduction to logopedics.

At the beginning of each semester she lectures the new logopedics students.

She is aphasia editor of the *American Journal of Occupational Therapy*. In this capacity she reads articles and books pertaining to aphasia and reviews them for the *Journal*. She often demonstrates occupational therapy work for visitors to the Institute and on the Institute's television programs.

Her hobbies include music, dressmaking, reading, and bowling.

Lessons in patience, understanding, tolerance, perseverance, and humanitarianism are learned as one watches this young woman teach children and adults to master the seemingly simple—yet incredibly complex—tasks of learning self-helps. The lessons taught by Miss Plank and her staff mean the difference between a vegetative-useless existence and one that is independent, dignified, and productive.

**BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE**—A graduate of Wellesley College, Adaline Plank was born in Pennsylvania and grew up there, but spent a year following high school in school in Cannes, France, when her father, a professor of mining engineering, was inspecting mining schools in Europe. Her O. T. Certificate was secured after two years at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Before coming to the Institute of Logopedics in 1950 she spent two years at the Harrisburg (Pa.) State Hospital for the mentally ill, eight years at the New York City Presbyterian Hospital, and was Director of O. T. Services at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City for a year. She became head of the O. T. Dept. at the Institute in 1953.



buttons? A problem? Not so much for the cerebral palsied child who has had a chance to practice on out-size ones first. Play with the cash register, too, (left) also provides teaching.



Left, Miss Plank works with a severely handicapped boy who is being taught how to lace a large wooden shoe in preparation for learning how to handle his own shoe laces later.

Below, a card game is fun for these young adults with cerebral palsy. Miss Plank joins in.





# You Were There—With Me

## ● Norma Anderson Jorgensen

*Alumnæ Program Committee*

I was just like you—a Theta alum who supported her alumnæ group's fund-raising project for my fraternity's philanthropy, had heard about the Institute of Logopedics, but wasn't quite sure I knew how to pronounce it. I *was* like you. Now, however, I am not like you at all. Recently I have visited the Institute. And I would like to tell you a few things about what my visit means to me, because in being there I represented all of you.

Dr. Martin Palmer, the director, is a truly wonderful, talented, unselfish man with an intellect trained to plan ambitious plans, a heart great enough to believe that they will be carried out simply because they must be, and a hand which guides wisely, works unceasingly, tirelessly, skillfully. He is a visionary architect, planning for a happier and more useful future for those whom he and the Institute can and do help. Mrs. Palmer, a charming and talented woman, works at her husband's side and the staff members are dedicated people doing a job they love to do.

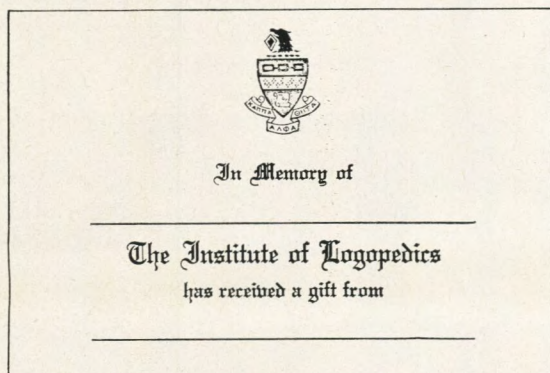
The Institute itself, set upon the flat plains of Kansas, is the most complete institution of its kind for the speech-handicapped in the world. As one drives down the avenue between the

fourplexes which house young patients and their families or housemothers toward the Georgian building, which contains the treatment, research, and training facilities, one gets the feeling of being in a happy community with congenial people. Bicycles and tricycles may block a sidewalk here and there; a doll carriage may be parked next to a back step. Here live children who are finding their places in the world. They are living as near normal lives as possible, following a curriculum of schooling which is the same as in any other school.

I visited the Institute of Logopedics with misgivings. Being a soft-hearted person I felt that seeing these children would be a sad experience. But, instead of thinking, "How sad," I thought, "How wonderful to see such progress, such dedication to service of others, such opportunity." You would feel the same way, too. The whole atmosphere on Jardine Drive is one of hope, and satisfaction in accomplishment. Thetas everywhere can be proud we have a small part in making this hope possible.

*Wouldn't you like to visit the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., too? Plan to stop there on your way to Grand Convention.*

## Memorials



Sorrow is not quite so difficult to bear when it is shared by sympathetic friends. For many years Thetas and friends of Thetas have sent gifts to the Institute of Logopedics in memory of loved ones. These living memorials, in the form of fine books, equipment, and service, reflect the sincerity of thoughtful friends and help make possible the training of the handicapped children at the Institute.

## ● Mary X. Plummer

*Philanthropy Fund*



# Dear Thetas—

A year ago I was a guest speaker at a Kappa Alpha Theta Founders' Day luncheon in Tucson, Arizona. It was my gala day! I was speaking on my favorite subject and the Theta favorite philanthropy—the Institute of Logopedics.

Since then the *Saturday Evening Post* has published a feature article on the Institute, numerous Hollywood personalities have publicized the worthy work being done there, and recently the popular Ralph Edwards' TV program, "This is Your Life," honored Dr. Martin Palmer, founder and director of this unique training center.

I'm certain that you are already acquainted with many of the basic facts concerning the Institute which I included in my Tucson speech, but much of what I had to say was personal—reviewing our own experiences with our ten-year-old-son, Grant Elliott Starr. Perhaps you might like to hear some of those experiences, too, so that you may know what the Institute means to so many parents like my husband, Don, and myself.

Grant, like nearly one-fourth of the children at the Institute, is cerebral palsied. His speech, eyesight, use of arms and legs are hindered by brain damage from functioning normally. Unable to sit or stand without support—unable to walk or talk, or feed himself—Grant depended entirely upon us, while at home, to tend to his simplest needs. With this brief word picture I'm sure you can understand the concern which we had in leaving him at the Institute, one thousand miles from home, for an initial six months of specialized training.

The six-month trial period stretched to eighteen months, and during this time Grant was surrounded with the very warmest atmosphere of love and understanding in his "home" care, and received, of course, the finest professional help available. Don and I, like many mothers and fathers of children at the Institute, could not stay in Wichita with Grant and arrangements were made for him to live in an apartment on the Institute grounds with "houseparents." The Ben Clarks were a wonderful couple from Texas who loved him as dearly as he grew to love them, and who, because of their intense



Cochise, star of "The Broken Arrow" television series, meets Grant Starr (in chair) and other children at the Institute on special visit there.

interest in our child, have a very special place in our family thoughts and prayers.

Not all children who enter into the Institute program can be helped, and there is reason to suppose that our son may be among this number. Dr. Palmer and his staff earnestly hope and work for the day when special research makes available the knowledge that will rehabilitate all children. We do believe, however, that Thetas, everywhere, may certainly take pride in what the Institute has meant to us and to our Grant. We know that he has had the fairest, most determined chance that it is possible for a severely handicapped youngster to have to develop whatever potential is his; and we know that this opportunity was given to our boy with affection, kindness, and every personal respect to which each human being is entitled.

Take it from two grateful parents—whatever sympathy and love you bear for children is in good hands when you entrust it to the staff of the Institute of Logopedics to pass on to those little ones for whom they care.

● **Molly Starr**

*a Mother*





## The Old Song Rings . . . Again

**College of the Pacific Becomes Phi Once More  
86th Chapter for Theta**

"The old song rings in a glad refrain, as we circle again in Phi. . . ." The last time any members of Phi chapter of Stanford University sang this chorus was with choking voices at the 1946 Grand Convention in Pasadena. Two years earlier all Panhellenic charters had been revoked on that campus.

Now, in 1960, we can teach words and music to new members once more—not at Stanford, but at the college of Phi chapter's origin. Over 70 years ago—at what was then the University of the Pacific in San Jose—the second chapter of Theta west of the Mississippi was chartered as Phi. But Phi remained on the San Jose campus only two years. The fabulously-endowed Leland Stanford Junior University opened its doors to "the children of California," including, "no more than 500 women," in October, 1891.

Most of the members of Phi transferred to the new campus. They petitioned Grand Council to let them take their charter with them. Hesitating until they could be sure what kind of women would go to Stanford, Council decreed that the wife of the head of the Civil Engineering Department, Charles D. ("Daddy") Marx, would hold the precious document in safe keeping. Harriet Grotecloss Marx, Cornell (Iota), was wise and persuasive. Very shortly she was presiding at the pledging of a class of Stanford Thetas—the first Greek letter women on that campus.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, the first president of Stanford, was a Delta Upsilon from Cornell.

His daughter, Edith, became a Theta in 1893 as some years later did Elsie Branner, daughter of John Casper Branner, second president of Stanford.

Phi chapter became the first Panhellenic group in the United States to build its own chapter house; and for 52 years the chapter functioned as a constructive, integral part of the Stanford family, giving leaders to the campus and fraternity. Among them, Elizabeth Hogue Moore, '01, became Professor of Nursing and head of the nursing school of Stanford Medical college, designed the Stanford Nurses' Home, and served as head nurse of the Stanford Base Hospital overseas in World War I, was president of the San Francisco Women's City Club, and later Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Minna Stillman and Bernice Tompkins each served terms as national archivist; Ada Edwards Laughlin, Helen Green Cross, Carol Green Wilson were district presidents at various times. Carol Green Wilson wrote *We Who Wear Kites*. Ruth Jordan Wilbur was state chairman, first for Minnesota and now, for the past 14 years, for northern California.

As the years wore on, during the depression Stanford made provision to enroll more than the formerly stipulated 500 women. But the Administration would not allow more Panhellenic groups to come onto campus. Because of this arbitrary action, the percentage of women students who could be taken into Greek letter groups became disproportionately small, with

- **Carol Green Wilson** *Phi*
- **Ruth Jordan Wilbur** *Phi*



the result that a considerable antifraternity feeling built up.

In 1944 fraternity alumnae first heard over public radio that women's Panhellenic groups were to be abolished at Stanford over a period of time. In the light of such official hostility (among other things President Ray Lyman Wilbur had broken his pact with Panhellenic groups that he would not act further against them without consulting alumnae) the national Grand Councils withdrew all Stanford charters.

In the intervening years the University of the Pacific was re-established as the College of the Pacific and moved from San Jose to Stockton, Calif. Here, under the able leadership of its long-time president, Tully Knoles, it attained high scholastic and collegiate reputation. As a part of a well-executed campus building program, Fraternity Circle and Sorority Circle were developed, with substantial and attractive brick houses.

One of these locals, Alpha Theta Tau, had a history dating back to 1881. As Sophlechia, a literary society on the San Jose campus, it had been the group which petitioned and became Kappa Alpha Theta. The few members remaining at San Jose after Phi was transferred to Stanford carried on under the name of Alpha Theta Tau. Patiently, through the long years, this group was welded into a strong local, al-



• Who was who and what was what at College of Pacific installation. Picture, opposite page, portion of head table at Dec. 12 banquet. L. to r., Local Installation Chrm. Doris Bath Layson; Pres. College of Pacific Dr. Robert E. Burns; Theta Grand Pres. Letty Munz; Natl. Installation Chrm. Virginia Schmid; Grand VP Alice Gonser, Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

• Above, right, from top to bottom: Signing guest book at Dec. 13 tea is Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Manor Hall house-mother at College of Pacific, assisted by Sarah Nelson (standing) and Barbara Butterbaugh.

• A trio with smiles (and reason to smile) on way to banquet, l. to r., Virginia Schmid, Letty Munz, EST Helen Sackett.

• Tea table and invited local fraternity men guests. Pouring, Mrs. Ivan Rowland, College of Pacific faculty member; assisting, Brenda Black.

• Reflecting on work well done and making plans for future of new chapter are l. to r., Banquet Chrm. Georgia Driver Harrison; Virginia Schmid; Active Pres. Dyan Brown; Active VP Beth Akers; Doris Bath Layson.

• Only mother-daughter combination of the installation, Marlee Stark and Mothers' Club president, Frances Russell Stark.





A table full of new pledges of Phi chapter at banquet. L., front-back, Sharon Daraskovich, Judy Wilson, Ann Rossi, Linda Kelly, Sally Storm, Patricia Bridewater. R., front-back, Gwen Hefner, Diana Shadwell, Edith Barker, Kay Borch, Sally Copp, Elizabeth Armell.

ways dreaming of the time when national fraternities would be welcomed to College of the Pacific.

That time finally came. On October 2, 1959 members of Alpha Theta Tau were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta to re-establish Phi chapter. Grand Vice President Alice Gonser represented Grand Council. And the rest of the officiating group symbolized the complete history of Phi. Bernice Tompkins, whose mother had been in the original chapter, came from San Jose, with some of the members of San Jose (Gamma Xi), for whom she has long been faculty advisor. Katherine Traphagen Davis, Stanford, '04, came from Fresno with Joan Law Moore, a member of the last class pledged at Stanford and now alumnae District IX president. And I, who had initiated Bernice as our first Phi daughter in 1913, had the privilege of speaking in truth "with care and loving thought, we, the members of Phi chapter, have chosen you. . . ." as

the other three took turns in pinning on the black and gold pledge pins.—CAROL GREEN WILSON.

A brand new Kappa Alpha Theta name plate shining on the door served to give the red brick house a special glow of welcome for the returning alumnae, Saturday, December 12, 1959, for their day of initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta. The college members of Phi, who had been initiated the evening before with the assistance of college members from Omega, Beta Mu, Gamma Xi, and Gamma Chi, the other chapters in District IX, welcomed the alumnae members.

In the morning, 56 alumnae were pledged by Joan Law Moore, Stanford (Phi) assisted by Dyan Brown, college chapter president and Ruth Jordan Wilbur, Stanford (Phi), northern California state chairman. Loyalty pledge service was conducted by Virginia Schmid, installation chairman from Grand Council, assisted by Kathryn Cassin, San Jose (Gamma Xi), and college members from Gamma Xi.

Initiation was held for 80 alumnae members during the day, with Letty Munz, grand president, Helen Sackett, executive secretary-treasurer, Alice Gonser, grand vice president, Dorothy Paterson, college District IX president, and Bernice Tompkins, having leading roles.

The installation banquet was held in the Women's Residence Hall Saturday night with Virginia Schmid as toastmistress.

The weekend closed with Sunday services at Morris Chapel, a model meeting, and a tea at the chapter house. Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta, who also established chapters at College of the Pacific, were among the guests.

Active members initiated were (listed accord-



Newly initiated actives of Phi chapter. For names, see accompanying article.



ing to placing in picture): *Front row*, l. to r.,

Judith Berry, Modesto; Emmy Rose, Manhattan Beach; Sarah Nelson, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Norma Frost, Napa; Susan McCaughey, Berkeley; Barbara Madden, Pasadena. *Middle row*, Gertrude Lammers, Sierra Madre; Brenda Black, Corona Del Mar; Marlene Monese, Hayward; Jeanette Smith, Los Angeles; Ruth Bateman, Palo Alto; Dyan Brown, Palo Alto; Elizabeth Akers, Boulder City, Nev.; Patricia Schwartz, San Leandro; Janet Barron, Sonora; Marlee Stark, San Jose. *Back row*, Janice O'Donnell, Napa; Judy Hanshue, Los Gatos; Marilyn Holappa, Stockton; Kathleen Townsend, Los Angeles; Leda Adams, Fresno; Marlene Sutherland, Escalon; Barbara Butterbaugh, Ventura; Sandra Young, Fullerton; Gwen Johnson, San Mateo; Sharon Kenney, Pleasanton; Florence Heakin, San Francisco; Dian Midkiff, Hillsborough; Sonja Johanson, San Francisco; Joan Bender, Sacramento; Jean Watkins, San Luis Obispo; Sally Anaclerio, Lafayette. Not in picture: Geraldine Henderson, Stockton; Janice Simpson, Auburn; Pamela Derby, Los Gatos; Barbara Fridell, Orinda; Elizabeth Imrie, Diablo.

Alumnæ members initiated were: Patricia Rob-

erts Miller, *Stayton, Ore.*; and from California, Virginia Rexroth Tafien, *Oakland*; Patricia Thomas Lane, *Pleasanton*; Nancy Hane, *Pacific Grove*; Margaret Baird Stevens, *Aletha Canning Epperson*, Thalia Allen Mast, *Woodland*; Grace Conner Lusk, *Karine Snyder Lyon*, Nancy Maloney Johnson, *Ardys Mar Sibale Heilman*, Marilyn McFarland Carson, *Marilyn Meister Hanson, Sacramento*; Frances Russell Stark, *Elna Miller Leicester*, Helen Rowe Sebben, *Faith Crumney Davies, San Jose*; Verda Lease Honerlah, *Santa Clara*; Marilyn Dinubilo Hobgood, Evelyn Cary Hassbaum, *Menlo Park*; Gladys Mayhew Miesse, *Pacific Palisades*; Florence Fisher Barnard, *Oru Jones Johnson, Saratoga*; Florence Miller Winning, *Betty Lou Cooper*, *Betty Jean Ashley Weiss*, *Frances Emery*, *Marjorie Stanley Cullen*, *Katherine Weaver*, *Ruth Moberly Hershmann, San Francisco*; *Caroline Sullivan Mathews, Marysville*; *Patricia Whipple Bertilacchi, Alameda*; *Joline Dee Hoburg, Merced*; *Sharon Crowe, Al Tahoe*; *Janet Gaston Stockstill, Martinez*; *Shirley Johnston Nunn, Benwood*; *Elizabeth Mathews Lundy, San Marino*; *Margaret Mell, Piedmont*; *Marge Crumney Rebholz, Burlingame*; *Pauline Kyte Homer, San Bruno*; *Dorothy Knoles McAllister, Jean Crawford Feldmiller, San Mateo*; *Barbara Merrell Graessle, Monterey*; *Betty Carter Irwin, Orinda*; *Ruth Simonson, San Leandro*; *Barbara Lawrence Wilbur, Walnut Creek*; *Dorothy Barnard Craig, Los Angeles*; *Jane Foster Carter, Colusa*; *Mary Clark Johnson, Fresno*; and all from *Stockton*, *Vanadeane Carroll*, *Sylvia Ishkanian Connelly*, *Beverly Brown*, *Patricia Jordan Logan*, *Jane Wall Auld*, *Bernita Salmon Hobin*, *Margaret Reyburn Collis*, *Sharon Robinson Landeck*, *Betty Behney Genuit*, *Dorothy Steiny Schuler*, *Joan DeMartini Fay*, *Shirley Brothers Meyer*, *Inge Hoekendijk Wilcox*, *Erlene Peirano Rasp*, *Phyllis Pyle Berdnt*, *Jean Goodwin Holt*, *Barbara Jordan Cook*, *Nancy Abbott Swift*, *Virginia Weston Blewett*, *Margaret Lee Kemp*, *Dorothy Deering Steiner*, *Eloise Ames Reid*, *Nyla Brichetto Fornaciari*, *Helen Wilcox Klein*, *Marion Starkey Webster*, *Mary Roberts Norman*, *Nancy Robinson Farnum*, *Marilyn Curnow Alfein*, *Janis Robinson Jacobs*, *Marilyn Thomas Flock*, *Virginia Wirth Roberts*.

San Jose Thetas added a special touch by surprising Phi with the gift of the silver pieces which had belonged to Phi chapter at Stanford and which had been passed on to Gamma Xi on their activation in 1948.

Another link with the past occurred Sunday at the model meeting when Bernice Tompkins, Stanford (Phi), presented the chapter with a badge made from the old dies (Kappa Alpha Theta founders' pin) in memory of her mother, Nellie Jones Tompkins, the University of the Pacific (Phi), to be used as a rotating scholarship award.

Phi, Stanford, was represented by five members on Saturday—Bernice Tompkins, Ruth Wilbur, and Joan Moore plus Antonia Hyatt and Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner from Sacramento.

Local committee members who worked on in-



Patricia Bridgewater and Betty Imrie look over reserved section held for Theta in College of Pacific Morris Chapel for 9 a.m. Sunday services after installation.

numerable details of installation weekend were: Doris Bath Layson, chrm., Raylyn Kinney Hoover, Nevada (Beta Mu); Beth Lou Lundy Doe, Lois Garibaldi Wentzel, San Jose (Gamma Xi); Georgia Driver Harrison, Oregon State (Beta Epsilon); Mary Sue Simmons La Rue, Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta); Susan F. Catts, Calif.-Berkeley (Omega), Bonnie Von Wald Bowman, San Jose (Gamma Xi); Alice Yordi Seemann, Nevada (Beta Mu).

Thus Phi is reactivated with a strong and thriving chapter, already established in a gracious and substantial home. Efficient alumnæ, both locally and throughout California, have already shown interest and enthusiasm. It augurs a good future.—RUTH JORDAN WILBUR.



Installation is over; back to the books! Conferring about books taken out at Irving Martin Memorial Library (background) are l., Marilyn Holappa, Marlee Stark.



# Mothers Away from Home

According to the response to the questionnaire sent to Theta chapters recently, five Theta housemothers have served 15 years or more. We proudly present these housemothers herewith.

**First Lady of Georgia**—With 22 years of service behind her, Mrs. R. C. Norman, affectionately referred to as "Lulie" by the 93 Gamma Delta Thetas, holds housemother seniority. We of Gamma Delta proudly present her to you—our patient, understanding, and loving second mother.

Lulie came to us in 1938 on a temporary basis. She had been urged to apply for the position of housemother by her son, Robert Norman, who had completed his education at U.Ga. and was entering Harvard as a law student. At this time, Gamma Deltas (all 18 of them) were boarding with a local school teacher.

Upon acquiring the old Dearing home at 338 South Milledge Avenue, still the antebellum residence of Thetas today, it became necessary to find a housemother. Although it took some fast talking to win her from the Chi O's, who had wanted Lulie perhaps almost equally as much, luckily we came out the winner! Thus Lulie became Gamma Delta's first mother.

As a girl, Lulie graduated from high school with first honors and attended Shorter College, where she served as editor of the school paper and president of Student Government.

What does Lulie do for Gamma Delta Thetas besides caring for our physical needs? She encourages us to participate as actively as possible in extracurricular activities, while still maintain-



Helping Georgia's Lulie blow out birthday candles at surprise party are l. to r., Carolyn Sears, pres., officers, Martha McElveen, Mary Ann Wilbanks, Cleo Colson, Ann McClendan, while Ellis, the butler, looks on.

ing the highest scholarship. An inspiration during the trying period of finals, Lulie can usually be found planning surprises to divert our cluttered minds. Her contagious smile and grand laughter can lift our spirits to such a point that we can almost forget the following day and our next exam.

We are exceedingly proud and appreciative of the home—the cheerful atmosphere and the culture of Southern hospitality—with which Lulie has, for 22 years, endowed us. She has not only been a great asset to our chapter, but, indeed, a tribute to Theta.—BARBARA HAGMAN.

**At Oregon it's Chips**—Mrs. Agnes Hansen, better known as "Chips" (because she used always to prepare delicious fish 'n' chips for the girls), has been housemother of Alpha Xi chap-

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One of the most beautiful words in the English language is "mother." When we hear it we picture someone tending to the wants of her little family. We think how wonderful she is—but these are her own children. Then, how much more wonderful is the one who will take the place of the real mother to an entire house full of girls, all away from home.

There is no person in the entire fraternity world more important than this woman in the fraternity house—the housemother. She can set the tone for the entire house; she can see that her girls are well fed; she can be their confidante in time of trouble; or she can rejoice with them in their triumphs. If she is the right kind of person she serves the college girls in a way that no one else can do and she makes a place for herself that no one else has. In the words of Nell Farrell Stevenson,

"That which we love we delight to serve  
That which we serve we come to love."

How well this applies to those dedicated women who are making the position of housemother more than just a job. We salute them.

• Hazel Beil Lease  
Grand Vice President, College Program



ter for 19 years. Not a year has gone by when she has not gained the love and respect from each of her girls.

She came to us through one of Theta's own alumnæ, Mrs. Katherine Watson Avison. The Oregon Thetas were in dire need of a housemother and decided to take Mrs. Hansen sight unseen. The question kept echoing through the Theta house, "What if we don't like her?", but it did not take long for her to be accepted wholeheartedly.

Mrs. Hansen was born in Wisconsin and attended the public schools of Kenosha. Her father passed away just as she was entering her higher education. It became her duty to help maintain the home, which she did until she was married. It was after her husband's death that she turned to some other fulfillment of life.

When an Alpha Xi alum was asked to summarize Mrs. Hansen's career she replied, "Chips has done a bang-up job!" She is a delightful hostess and loves to prepare the house for visitors. She is highly respected for her judgment. She does a wonderful job of keeping up "the physical plant." All in all, she is an extremely competent woman. She says she loves to create an atmosphere which everyone will enjoy and endeavors to make a home away from home for the girls.

As for staying at Oregon so long, Chips says the reason is very simple. She has loved every minute of it and means this, from the bottom of her heart! Hearing her philosophy about housemothering, it is easy to guess why she loves it. She believes that the work of a housemother is one of give and take. She must love young people, understand their point of view, and stay as young as they are—if she can!

As for the Alpha Xi girls, Chips will be our housemother as long as she will have us—and if we have our way about it . . . this will be forever. We love her!—BARBARA BENNETT.

**The L at UCLA**—Mrs. Lobdell, or Mrs. "L," as the girls in the house call her, came to our Beta Xi chapter at UCLA in 1937. With "time out" during World War II for war work, she has now been with us over 17 years. Here is how she came to us:

When Mrs. L. lost her husband, a prominent lawyer, she was urged by some of her close friends back East to come out to California and be a housemother for a term, just "to help out."



"My work is never done," is caption written by Oregon Thetas for this picture of their housemother, Chips.



UCLA's Mrs. L. and her flock of departing seniors, l to r., back, Marie Van Pelt, Marilyn Mann, Donna Lawson. Front, Sharon Ward, Kathie Brewen.



South Dakota Thetas say frankly it is hard to imagine what their chapter house would be like without Mrs. B.



## Lady of Importance

Says the Kappa Alpha Theta *Housemother's Handbook*, "The intellectual, social, and moral guidance of the housemother can do much in setting the standards for a chapter. . . . (She does more) than attending to housing, discipline, employment, and health; (she teaches) people 'the art of living.'"

Thus, in the accompanying article the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE honors five housemothers who have been eminently successful in teaching "the art of living" in Theta chapters. Other chapters have housemothers of many years' standing, notably Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan State, New Mexico, San Jose, Syracuse, and Wisconsin, whose "mothers away from home" have served from five to ten years. Five other chapters—DePauw, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, and Southern California have housemothers with five years' tenure.

Besides the *Housemother's Handbook*, which outlines how a housemother is chosen, her qualifications, and duties, Theta has a Housemother's Certificate, generally awarded for 10 years of service. There is also a housemother's pin—a black and gold enamel pansy with the coat of arms in gold in the center of the pansy.

Finally, in addition to Theta housemothers, there are Thetas who are housemothers. One of these is Helen Balz Moore, in her ninth year as Tri Delta housemother at Northwestern University. She speaks here of

## An Opportunity

Housemothering has changed considerably since I lived at the Theta house, class of 1919, at the University of Michigan. Our housemother there was a gracious lady whose only duties were to live with us and chaperone at our meals, and the like.

I am now in my ninth year as housemother at the Delta Delta Delta house at Northwestern University. Housemothering carries much more work and responsibility than formerly, but also much more opportunity to enjoy an interesting and rewarding life with the girls.

A housemother today not only acts as social hostess, but also as counselor and "mother away from home" to her girls. She does much to set the tone of the house. These and other duties were discussed at one of our recent monthly meetings with our Dean of Women. Some of the other duties outlined were:

*Commissary Management*—This includes planning menus; keeping inventory; ordering food; checking all bills; as well as hiring and supervising the cooks and waiters.

*Total House Management*—This includes hiring and supervising the maid and all extra help; ordering supplies and needed repairs; as well as encouraging the girls to keep an orderly house.

The qualities helpful to a person seeking this type of work were said to be: being a good manager of food and help; a sense of humor; forgetting one's own problems; an open mind; outside interests; a good education and good breeding; a love of, interest in, and desire to help young people.

She had had two years of college before being married, so she thought she could finish her education and be a housemother at the same time. How wrong she was! The job as housemother proved a full-time one and not only did she never get back to school, but her original "helping out" term lengthened into 6½ years.

In June 1943 Mrs. L. decided to do war work. She put her early nurse's training to good use at this time by nursing in the Assistance League Nursery. Here it was she "peered down 80 little gullets every day and gave 80 little shots to all 80 of the children." (Quote, Mrs. L.) Then, the war over and tired of 80 gullets, Mrs. L. decided to live a life of leisure.

She rented a small but comfortable apartment here in Los Angeles and used to entertain a few Thetas every Sunday, having them over for dinner and cards. In the meantime the pleas for her return as housemother began to roll in. Mrs. L. ignored the pleas until suddenly the apartment owner had to make room for his mother-in-law and Mrs. L. was the one to go. (Later the mother-in-law got evicted too!) The only substitute apartment the man could find Mrs. L. was small and ugly, a rude disappointment after her former one.

Thus it was, that, to make a long story short, when the pleas continued for her to return to the Theta house, Mrs. L. did just that. That was eleven years ago and Mrs. L. still wonders what happened to that college education she was going to "finish up."—MARGARET PERRILL.

**Meet Mrs. B. of South Dakota**—From the first day of rush week, as we enter the Theta house, we realize that there is something special here. And as we are introduced to Mrs. Ball, the Theta housemother, we begin to understand the reason for this air of "sui generis." After we become Thetas, this feeling grows as we come to know and appreciate the extraordinary qualities of this gracious woman.

Alpha Rho considers herself fortunate in that Mrs. Ball is now starting her 16th year at the house. She took over the duties of housemother in 1944. Her daughter Kay, now the wife of Dr. Duane Reaney of Yankton, S. Dak., was then a junior living in the Theta house.

It is hard to imagine what the house would be like without Mrs. Ball. Whenever anyone thinks about the Theta house, their thoughts turn first to Mrs. B. Not only does she spend a





Thrilled by first place award in Hesperia Sing, these Colorado State Thetas and their housemother applaud loudly. L. to r., Nancy Bishop, hidden—Shirley Bouchard, Karen Pedersen, Mother Flaten, Beth Martin, Mary Ann Salzman.

great deal of her time with the affairs of the house; she also finds time to participate in outside activities. She is active in PEO and in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ball has a genuine love of people. She takes a personal interest in every girl, her family, and her personal problems. Mrs. Ball is the possessor of a wonderful sense of humor and is always ready with an appropriate witticism.

Without doubt, the most important and loved person in our house is our housemother, Mrs. Ball. Always busy preparing a "sick tray" for a temporary invalid or listening to someone's troubles, Mrs. B. holds a special place in all of our hearts.—CONNIE KEGARIES.

**Colorado State's M.F.**—"M.F., what do you think of this idea?"

"Mother Flaten, does this look all right?"

"Inge (a senior's privilege), guess what happened!"

And so it goes from dawn to dusk. . . .

The lady who is in such demand is Mrs. Inge K. Flaten, *Mother* Flaten to 65 Colorado State University Thetas. And rightly so, for Mrs. Flaten has been mothering Aggies' Theta brood for 15½ busy years.

On a warm fall day in 1944, Mrs. Flaten arrived in Fort Collins, Colorado, from eastern Colorado where she had previously owned and operated her own business. She came to join one of her four daughters, who was living in Fort Collins with her husband and family.

The first piece of business on M.F.'s agenda was to find "just the right" job. It wasn't long, however, until jobs came looking for her. There seemed to be an acute shortage of sorority house-

mothers at the time, and Mrs. Flaten was suddenly offered two positions at the same time. She smiles when she admits that she chose Kappa Alpha Theta because, during that period of rationed gas, Theta had the distinct advantage of being closer to town.

At that time Mother Flaten planned to stay on only a year or two, until she located a business in which to invest. But the 14 girls who lived at 639 South College in 1944 were only the first of many who have since called her "mother." Other offers from other schools have often come her way, but according to M.F.'s philosophy, the problems are the same wherever you go so you might as well enjoy yourself where you are.

Mother Flaten considers it a privilege to have close contacts with the young people of the world and finds it a great source of joy to have her girls return with their families.

It might be added in closing that M.F. now has 14 grandchildren of her own, a number which exactly equals the number of girls in her first Theta "family."—JEANNE HOLTZ, TIMI CARLSON.

## Happiness? Headaches?

Asked what their greatest joy is, most Theta housemothers reply "the girls," adding that special pleasure is received from the continuing friendship from the girls, turned alums. As the actives report about Mrs. Doris Ocker—"Mrs. O."—at Arizona (ten years), "Whenever an old grad comes to Tucson, she immediately comes to see Mrs. O. and the great amount of mail she gets at Christmas leaves us all jealous!"

As for headaches, most of the housemothers with long tenure report there are none! Mrs. Alfred Rodecker—"Rody"—seven years at Indiana, does wish there were more than 24 hours in the day for her busy girls, however.

Most housemothers travel a lot, and like Mrs. Doris M. Sheeler, eight years at Syracuse, regard traveling as a hobby. Mrs. Helen LaFollette, eight years at San Jose, is taking a group of college girls to Europe next summer. But wherever these mothers wander, they always return to "their girls" in the fall.

Says Arizona of Mrs. O., summing it all up, (She) "has probably been the staunchest Theta chapter has ever known. She has been our overseer, our patient listener, our guard for attacking fraternities, our undisputed bridge champion and expert, our counselor, our guide, and most successfully, our Mother."



# Theta



# Queens



National Rose Queen  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Linda Serrurier, *Oregon State*

Queen of Hearts  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Barbara Henry, *Washington State*



Dreamgirl  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Linda Himmelsback, *Idaho*

Queen of Hearts  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Karen Rydberg, *Montana State*



Finalist, Sweetheart Beauty Contest  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
J'ne Carolyn Flint, *Iowa State*



Moonlight Girl  
Ati Sigma Kappa  
Sharon Sayre, *Montana State*







Princess, Horticultural Festival  
Mary Thompson, *Texas Tech*

Best Dressed Coed  
Fran Baudek, *Idaho*



Snow Queen  
Lisette Bennett, *Montana State*



Homecoming Queen  
Carol Olson, *North Dakota State*

Miss Freshette  
(Frosh Week honor).  
Betty Sprague, *Alberta*



Queen, Harvest Ball  
Carol Lemon,  
*Washington State*



Angel's Flight, Colorado  
(eight Thetas out of eighteen)  
*L. to r., front,* Jane Zeller, Teri Anderson,  
Bonnie Black.  
*Back,* Lynn Sheidecker, Sue Schultz, Reddy  
Young, Ann Millison, Nancy Perrine.





1959 Miss America Pageant

Miss Minnesota is Judy Ann Olson, Theta initiate at *Drake University* and now a sophomore at the *University of Minnesota*.

Miss Connecticut is Diana Martha Klug, a Theta senior at the *University of Connecticut*.

#### Miss M.S.U.

(Miss Montana Contest, Miss America Pageant)

Patti Jo Shaw,  
*Montana State*



#### Miss Pullman

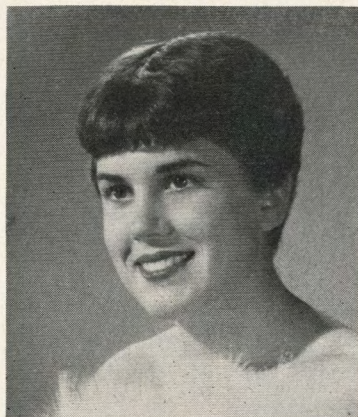
(Miss Washington contest, Miss America Pageant)

Joanne Henning,  
*Washington State*



#### Colorado Queens

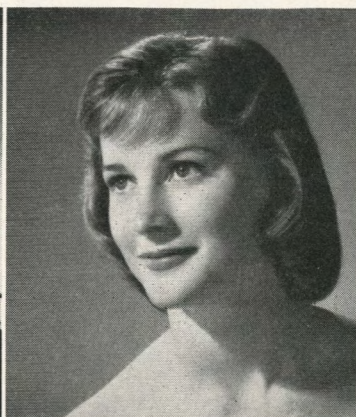
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Lynn Scheidecker,



Freshman Dorm Queen  
Mary Dolan



Court, Colorado Days  
Ann Millison





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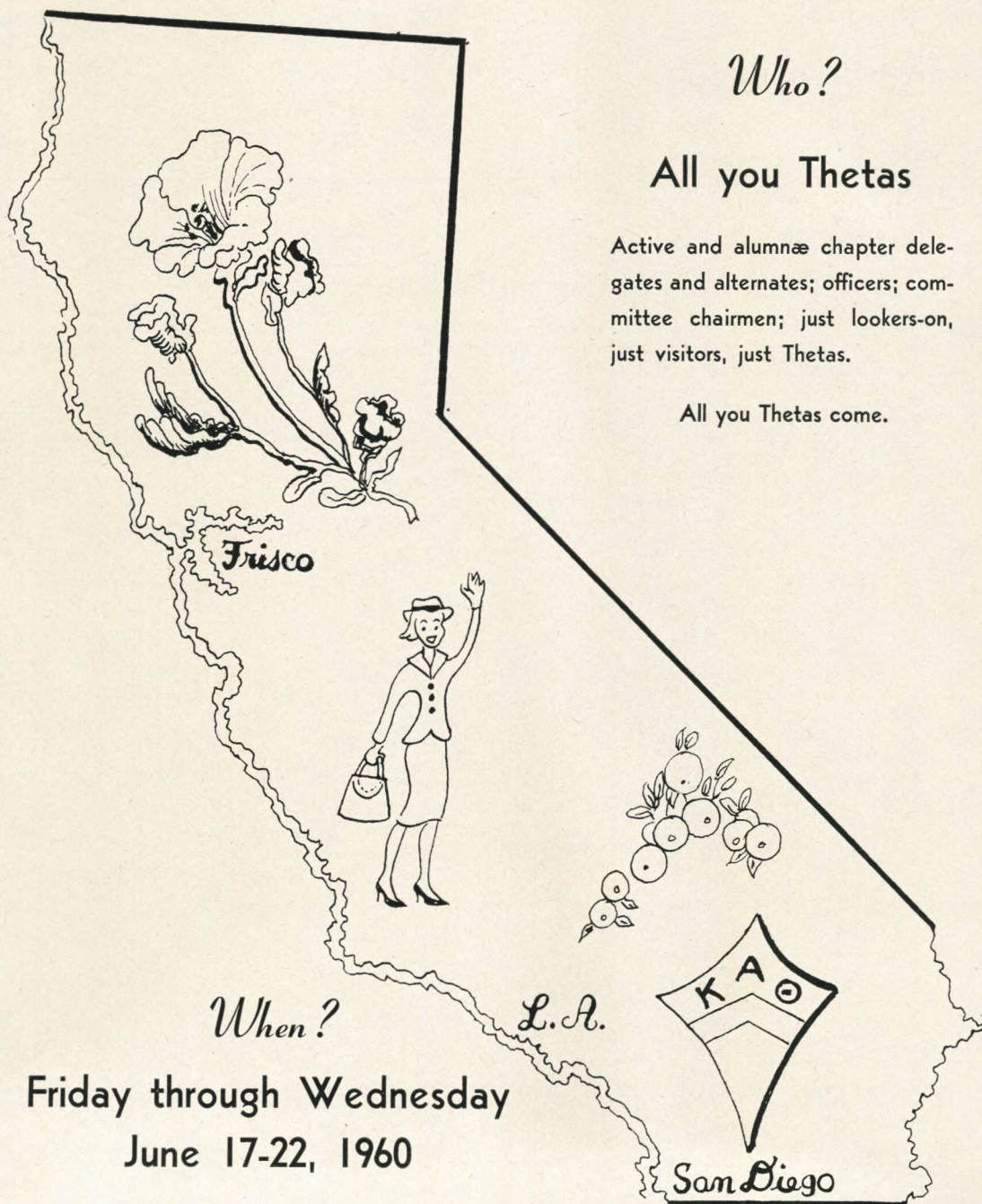
## Theta's 44th Grand Convention

*Who?*

### All you Thetas

Active and alumnæ chapter delegates and alternates; officers; committee chairmen; just lookers-on, just visitors, just Thetas.

All you Thetas come.





# Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention

*Why?*

**The Cost**

**Is Reasonable**

## WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

<b>Hotel—</b>	\$80.00—American Plan for the five days
<b>Transportation—</b>	See sample rail fares page 22 or consult your local agent
<b>Registration Fee—</b>	\$20.00—includes Kite, favors and all tipping at the hotel
	Sightseeing trips and Post-Convention Tours extra

*Why?*

## The Program Will Be Good

How good will the program be? Very good. First, there's business. Thetas will get down to it, take action to speed fraternity progress, and come away inspired. Second, there's fun and friendship. These will be highlighted in three traditional functions without which a Theta convention just couldn't convene. The District Sing (start tuning up your voice now), the Awards Dinner (save room in your suitcase to take home that cup), the Formal Banquet (not so formal but what there's fun). Third, there's Califiesta (ah! ha! *amigas mias*, see opposite page). Finally, Theta takes a forward step this year (as though all her steps aren't forward!) as she inaugurates a Fraternity Seminar at Convention. This will be held for college delegates, visitors, and advisors on June 17, 18, two days prior to the Convention's opening session. Alumnae delegates and visitors will participate in a Fraternity Seminar for a day and a half before the first general session. The conducting of these will eliminate the necessity for college and alumnae discussion groups usually held during Convention week. Herewith, the tentative program:

### FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960

- 9:00—Registration for college delegates and college visitors and advisers
- 12:30—Luncheon
- 2:00—Registration for alumnae delegates and visitors
- Opening session for college delegates, college visitors, and advisers
- 4:30—District meetings
- 6:30—Dinner
- 7:30—Second session for college delegates, college visitors, and advisers
- Opening session for alumnae delegates and visitors

### SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1960

- 7:00-8:00—Breakfast
- 9:00—Third college session
- Second alumnae session
- 12:30—Luncheon
- 2:00—Fourth college session
- Third alumnae session
- 6:30—Dinner—Awards
- 8:30—Nike

### SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1960

- 8:00-9:30—Breakfast
- No morning session—Church attendance

—Committees may meet; also special groups

- 12:30—Dinner—Speaker
- 2:30—Opening Convention Session
- 5:00—Reception
- 6:30—Buffet supper around the pool
- District Sing

### MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960

- 7:00-8:00—Breakfast
- 9:00—Second General Session
- 12:30—Luncheon
- 2:00—Third General Session
- 4:00—Adjournment
- 7:00—Dinner—Fun Night—"Califiesta"

### TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1960

- 7:00-8:00—Breakfast
- 9:00—Fourth General Session
- 11:00-2:00—Polls Open
- 12:30—Luncheon

### FREE AFTERNOON

- 7:00—Formal Banquet

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1960

- 8:00-9:00—Breakfast
- 9:30—Closing Session



# Cali fiesta

THERE  
WILL

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FUN



## Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention

*Why?*

### CALIFIESTA

Fiesta time is fun time . . . glamour time . . . historic time . . . play time . . . together time . . . a very special time! "Califiesta" time will be Monday evening, June 20, at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California.

Fiesta is a way of thinking, feeling, and doing whether it is at a rodeo, a mardi gras, a fete, or a carnival. It means singing, laughing, eating, and having fun. It means guitars strumming in the night, roses in the hair, swirling skirts. It will all happen in sunny California by the sea.

Fiesta time will be ringing out for Thetas on Fun Night! "Califiesta" will be many-faced—with glamour from Hollywood—with mantilla-crowned ladies from Old Mexico—with '49'ers from the mines. Be-costumed Thetas will reflect the pages of California history, from Spanish dons to astronauts—remembering the days when the sunny country was filled with slow, friendly Spanish customs and dress; when the sunny country welcomed the gold-seekers and the can-can girls; when the sunny country became famous for orange groves and movie stars; when the sunny country was adopted by the Navy as the favored home port; when the sunny country echoes with sonic booms and missile whistles!

Dust off those history books, search their pages for ideas! Create the unusual, the beautiful!

*Hasta luego en la "Califiesta"!*—ESTHER CLEAVES, chrm., Grand Convention Executive Committee.



# Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention

*How?*

## By Special Train, of Course!

From past experience we will all agree that traveling together on a Kappa Alpha Theta special train adds much to our Convention. The relaxation and association en route afford the opportunity to renew old and make new friends, resulting in an enjoyable time for all.

Those from the East, Southeast, and South should plan to travel via Chicago joining main group there.

Those who plan to go by air may write directly to Mr. J. O. Fassett, manager, Convention Sales, United Air Lines, 35 E. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

### SAMPLE RAIL FARES

Quoted below are round trip first-class and coach class railroad fares from various cities, including 10% Federal Tax:

<i>To San Diego</i>	<i>First Class</i>	<i>Coach</i>
Chicago, Ill. ....	\$153.40	\$114.85
St. Louis, Mo. ....	145.15	109.01
Kansas City, Mo. ....	125.35	96.36
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	149.66	114.84
Denver, Colo. ....	97.85	77.22
New Orleans, La. ....	145.15	113.85
Oklahoma City, Okla. ....	114.18	89.21
Boston, Mass. ....	294.44	196.39
Seattle, Wash. ....	118.47	84.76
Detroit, Mich. ....	194.04	139.87
Cleveland, Ohio ....	201.47	143.94
Jacksonville, Fla. ....	193.93	144.38
New York City, N.Y. ....	277.31	184.75

Pullman fares, including 10% Federal Tax, Chicago to Los Angeles, in each direction, are as follows:

Lower—\$26.62; Roomette—\$37.18; Double Bedroom—\$58.36.

### SPECIAL TRAIN SCHEDULES GOING

Lv. Chicago—"Chief" .....	9:10 A.M. Wed. June 15 CST
Ar. Los Angeles .....	11:15 P.M. Thu. June 16 PST
Lv. Los Angeles .....	11:45 P.M. Thu. June 16 PST
Ar. San Diego .....	3:00 A.M. Fri. June 17 PST

Cars set for occupancy until 7:30 A.M.

### SCHEDULES RETURNING DIRECT

Lv. San Diego .....	1:00 P.M. Wed. June 22 PST
Ar. Los Angeles .....	3:45 P.M. Wed. June 22 PST
"Super Chief" "City of Los Angeles"	
Lv. Los Angeles .....	8:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. Wed. June 22 PST
Ar. Chicago .....	1:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M. Fri. June 24 CST
"Grand Canyon"	
Lv. Los Angeles .....	1:15 P.M. Thu. June 23 PST
Ar. Grand Canyon .....	7:00 A.M. Fri. June 24 MST
Lv. Grand Canyon .....	8:00 P.M. Fri. June 24 MST
Ar. Chicago .....	5:30 P.M. Sun. June 26 CST

The "Chief" offers modern roomettes, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms, and bedroom suite type Pullman service, lowers and uppers for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority included. Also lightweight streamlined chair cars with stretch-out seats. Each seat has its own leg rest that easily pulls out when needed for use in reclining or sitting position. Dining car serves Fred Harvey meals.

Note: All time subject to change when summer schedules are established.



## Kappa Alpha Theta—RESERVATION REQUEST BLANK

For Pullman accommodations between Chicago and San Diego, Calif., for convention  
at del Coronado Hotel, Coronado, Calif., June 17-22, 1960.

Mr. M. O. Strom  
General Agent, Passenger Department  
Santa Fe Ry. Co.  
80 E. Jackson Blvd., Rm. 217  
Chicago 4, Ill. Attn: Miss Mildred Hughes, T.P.A.

*MAIL IN EARLY!!!  
DEADLINE DATE  
MAY 17, 1960.*

(I) (We) desire to join Special Train Party from Chicago Wed. June 15 to San Diego, and have checked below type Pullman space desired. There will be ..... persons in my party. Rates quoted are *one way*, including Federal Tax.

Lower Berth	\$29.72	<input type="checkbox"/>	Roomette	\$ 38.89	<input type="checkbox"/>	Compartment (for 2)	\$66.66	<input type="checkbox"/>
Upper Berth	21.18	<input type="checkbox"/>	Bedroom (for 2)	61.11	<input type="checkbox"/>	Drawing Room (2 or 3)	93.06	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Bedroom Suite (2-3-4)	105.71	<input type="checkbox"/>			

☐ Check here for coach with reserved seats. Reserved seat \$2.20 one-way Chicago to San Diego.

Check below indicates Post Convention Plans:

☐ Deluxe Motor Tour Los Angeles through San Francisco, June 23.

☐ Returning via Grand Canyon to Chicago

☐ Other .....  
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Name .....

Address .....

If there are any questions do not hesitate to write Mr. Strom (Attn. Miss Hughes) direct.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How may I join special group leaving from Chicago?

A.—Use Reservation Form in this issue. Complete this blank fully, sending to Mr. M. O. Strom, G.A.P.D., Santa Fe Ry. Co., Chicago (Attn. Miss Mildred Hughes, TPA) no later than May 17, 1960.

Q.—How do I make necessary travel arrangements from my home city to Chicago?

A.—Your local ticket agent will be pleased to make necessary arrangements.

Q.—Should I purchase rail ticket round trip to Chicago only or through to San Diego, California?

A.—Inquire of your local ticket agent for through fare via Chicago, thence Santa Fe Ry. to San Diego, noting there is a saving by purchasing round trip ticket.

Q.—What about checking baggage in baggage service?

A.—It is recommended NOT TO CHECK BAGGAGE because there is no assurance of its arriving by the time you do. It is suggested you take it on the train with you, and travel light—you will not be sorry—if possible at the most two bags.

Q.—Just what is the arrangement from San Diego to del Coronado Hotel, Coronado, Calif., arriving and leaving?

A.—Bus transfer service to and from hotel. Completely fill out reservation blank so that a reasonable tabulation may be made of bus service needed.

## Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention



# Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention

## *Where?*

At the Hotel del Coronado, near San Diego, Calif.

### THERE'S LOTS TO SEE

How many times have you gone to a convention and walked in the door of the hotel and not come out again until the last day? Don't let that happen to you in San Diego! Just walking around the del Coronado, through its gorgeous patio, and outside in its semitropical park, is something you won't want to miss. And there will be three local sight-seeing tours to San Diego scheduled for your pleasure. These are a Harbor Excursion, Tijuana-Mexico, and a City Tour, including La Jolla and the Zoo. For more details, refer to the Winter Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, page 12.



One of the first places you'll want to go at the del Coronado is the Ocean Terrace.

The atmosphere of old-Spain, the beauty of new America combine in San Diego's Balboa Park.



Left, the Coronado Auto Ferry, your passport to fun! The Ferry, operates between the long arm of Coronado "Island" and the mainland. Right, a link with the long ago past—the Old Spanish Lighthouse at Port Loma.



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Coronado, California

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Hotel del Coronado  
Coronado, California.

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June 17-22, 1960

PLEASE RESERVE AS FOLLOWS: American Plan—Kappa Alpha Theta, June 17-22, 1960

- ☐ SINGLE Room and bath .....\$22.00 per day
- ☐ DOUBLE Room (Twin beds and bath) .....\$16.00 per person per day
- ☐ THREE in a room (with bath) .....\$15.00 per person per day
- ☐ FOUR in a room (with bath) .....\$14.00 per person per day
- ☐ ROOM with lanai .....\$ 8.00 per day, additional

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Arrangements have been made for those arriving on the Special Train.

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Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention



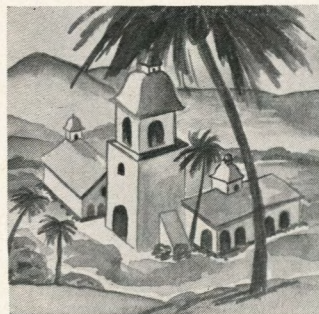
# Come to Theta's 44th Grand Convention

## *and Go On the Post-Convention Tours*



There's gold in them thar  
hills for Thetas

There are missions and many  
sights to be seen



### THERE ARE TWO POST-CONVENTION TOURS

1. **California Tour.** Cost: \$97.90 per person. Time: four days. June 23-26.

The tour is by motor coach, from Los Angeles up the coast to San Francisco. Sight to be seen include Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Carmel, the giant redwoods, and Stanford University. The tour ends with a comprehensive trip around San Francisco. Cost includes hotel accommodations with twin bed rooms and all meals but four. For further information contact Miss Mildred Hughes, T.P.A., The Santa Fe Railway, 80 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

2. **Hawaiian Tour.** Cost: \$283.00 minimum per person double plus tax and jet service charge. Time: seven days. June 23-29.

The tour will leave Los Angeles June 23 via United's DC-8 Mainliner Air Coach. European plan hotel accommodations will be provided at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. The week may be spent in Waikiki or may include optional sightseeing tours (at extra cost) around the islands. For further information contact Mr. J. O. Fassett, United Airlines, 35 E. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. Also see Winter Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, page 13.



If you take the California Tour you'll end it in San Francisco with a ride on the traditional cable car.



Maybe you aren't nimble enough to handle an outrigger canoe, but in Hawaii you'll enjoy watching others do so.



# They "Got Rid of Her!"

## ● Rachel Ward Herrick

*Fort Collins Alumna Chapter*

President of the National Conference of Women Superintendents of Correctional Institutions for Girls and Women, Chairman of the National Association of Training Schools and Juvenile Agencies. These are two of the imposing titles belonging to Colorado State (Beta Gamma) Theta Betty Portner, superintendent of the Colorado State Training School for Girls. Hers has been a distinguished career.

When Betty was a senior at Colorado State University, one of her professors suggested that she write her graduate thesis on the State Industrial School for Girls at Morrison, Colorado (now State Training School). She became so interested in the institution that by the time of her graduation she had determined to seek employment there. Her youth was a distinct barrier even though her background, character, and education were far above the requirements. Her tenacity eventually won and Miss Anna Cooley, then superintendent of the School, said she finally hired Betty "to get rid of her." She was assigned to one of the cottages and taught physiology, biology, botany, and dramatics.

Betty has been with the School for over twenty-four years and in 1949 was appointed superintendent by the late Gov. Knaus. During all these years she felt the growing need of a building and training program for the more emotionally disturbed girls sent to the School. She convinced her Board of Control that her ideas were sound, and the board sent her throughout the nation to investigate and study state training schools.

In due time her dream became a reality and the new building, Betty Portner Hall, became the very ultimate in functional and contemporary design in a plant set up to build better womanhood. On June 30, 1959, this building was officially dedicated by Gov. Knaus and the Board of Control. Guests included representatives of state-wide organizations and vocations. Noticeable among them was the octogenarian professor under whose guidance Betty wrote her graduate thesis.



Betty Portner

Betty attended Ohio Wesleyan University for one year, then transferred to Colorado State University where she was graduated. She is the daughter of a widely-known Theta, Margaret Ross Portner, charter member of Colorado State (Beta Gamma). She is a member of the American Prison Congress, Wardens Association of America, American Correctional Association, National Conference of Social Workers, and Colorado Parole and Probation Association. She is also a member of the PEO Sisterhood and the Zonta Club, and her name appears in *Who's Who in Colorado* and *Who's Who in the West*. She certainly deserves those honors.

At present Betty is directing her seemingly unlimited energy toward the building of a chapel at the Training School. Because state funds cannot be used for construction of religious buildings, she is actively campaigning for financial assistance from service clubs, women's clubs and individuals throughout the state of Colorado.

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Response from the alumna chapter questionnaire indicates you like stories about prominent Thetas. Betty Portner (above) is one such and on the following pages are stories of other Thetas to make you proud.



# Hobby: Her Fellow Man

• **Jean Murray Mangini**

*Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter*

A search of the amazing record of activities and accomplishments, which have been Pearl Chase's life, reveals that everything that she has ever done in the public interest is related to her fellow man. Also, her name is synonymous with Santa Barbara. And now this California (Omega) Theta's achievements have been crowned with the award of an honorary degree of the doctor of humane letters (LHD) at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She is only the second individual to receive an honorary doctorate degree from this campus.

Just 50 years ago Pearl Chase graduated with a BL degree *cum laude*, from the University of California at Berkeley. Upon her return home from Berkeley she continued her education, taking post graduate work and receiving her secondary teaching certificate in 1912 at the State Normal School, early predecessor to the present UC Branch in Santa Barbara. She became the first graduate to receive a home ec certificate.

In 1917, she was the first woman elected president of a state organization, now known as the California Council of Social Work, and so her life in the volunteer field of social work began.

With the help of the Carnegie Corporation grants in 1920, she became occupied with the Community Arts Association which fostered

four areas of interest—music, drama, an art school plans, and planting. This fourth branch continues today as a separate committee, directed by Pearl Chase. Its service to the community has encouraged a program of unified architecture in the Spanish tradition. It has preserved and conserved our community's natural resources, influenced our landscape architecture and gardening.

The California Conservation Council, of which she was president for 16 years and executive vice president since, and the Plans and Planting Committee are unique to California and Santa Barbara—there are no other equivalent organizations in the country.

In 1931 she was called to Washington, D.C. to serve as chairman of a section of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. For 16 years previous she had directed Santa Barbara's Better Homes in America campaigns under Herbert Hoover.

Her long list of awards is headed by two national honors—the Francis K. Hutchinson Medal for "far-reaching and inspirational leadership in conservation" given in 1949 by the Garden Club of America; and the American Institute of Architects' national citations to both her individuality and to the Committee.

She holds some 15 local and state-wide awards. She became Santa Barbara's first Woman of the Year in 1957; the *Los Angeles Times* made her Woman of the Year in Civic Affairs in 1952. Mills College honored her with an honorary degree in 1940. The Santa Barbara Theta Alumnae honored her as a 50-year Theta.

Pearl Chase gives generously of herself. There is no letup in the intensity of her activities with the exhausting number of office hours and meetings. Throughout all this she gives credit to others—she feels that her Plans and Planting Committee provides the string on which individual and organization beads can be strung together into one complete necklace.

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From an article by George Obern, *Santa Barbara News-Press*.



Pearl Chase



# Pass the Sugar, Please!

Named one of the top four newspaper food editors in the United States is the honor which has recently come to Ruth Van Winkle Gorrell, Michigan State (Beta Pi). Food editor of the *Savannah Morning News* and *Evening Press*, the award was made by the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Competing against food editors of the largest newspapers in the country, Mrs. Gorrell's entries in the contest described steps in production and marketing of Dixie Crystal Sugar, Trade Winds frozen breaded shrimp, and the growth and packing of pimentos in Georgia. Her certificate of honor was presented to her at a special luncheon of the GMA in New York City last November. Created in 1948 to foster better understanding of the diversified food industry, the GMA awards are offered to stimulate broader public understanding of the many steps food takes along the Life Line of America—the long line of essential processes necessary to bring food from the field to the table.

A home economics graduate of Michigan State, where she was a member of Omicron Nu and Sphinx (now Mortar Board), Ruth Gorrell was food editor of the *St. Petersburg Times* for two years. She resigned this job to join the Savannah, Ga., papers with her husband, Ned A. Gorrell, a member of the retail advertising



Ruth Gorrell

staff. Since January 1958 she has edited weekly and special food and household sections of the *Morning News* and *Evening Press*.

Prior to this Ruth taught high school home economics in Birmingham, Michigan for four years and for 12 years was home service director for a major home appliance manufacturer. During these dozen years she conducted cooking schools and food demonstrations throughout the country and wrote several cookbooks. She also conducted homemaking shows on television.

She was food editor of the *Detroit Times* for 10 years, writing under the name of Prudence Penny.

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From an article in the *Savannah Morning News*.

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**Perfect Professional**—"Beatsie" Challiss is no "beat." The nickname is a diminutive for Beatrice—and the lady, California (Omega), is a lawyer.

A tall girl with quiet charm, a steel trap mind, and a great love of the outdoors, she has worked in the office of California Supreme Court Justice Phil Gibson since she passed the bar examinations in 1953. In the Chief Justice's office she works for the Judicial Council, and, more particularly, is now researching an auto accident compensation study.

Beatsie, a native of Los Angeles, is the daughter of another California (Omega) Theta, Beatrice Ward Challiss. Outside of job hours she has a full-sized schedule with her volunteer work, which would stagger a less competent person. She has worked for the Camp Fire Girls, the United Crusade fund drive, as a Board of Education observer, among other activities, and has held various chairmanships in the evening group of the San Francisco Junior League.

In her apartment on Steiner St. Beatsie finds some spare evenings to follow her own tastes—reading, listening to jazz, cooking. She likes tennis, skiing, and fishing. A flycaster, she cleans, cooks, and eats her catch with equal enjoyment.—From an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Since this article was written we have word that Beatrice Challiss has a new job, is now a Deputy City Attorney for San Francisco. Due to this she gave up one of her "big" outside jobs—chairman of the rummage sale for the YWCA, but set it up before leaving and still serves on the Y board.—EDITOR.



# Titles for Two



Barbara Carson

"Outstanding Young Woman of Metropolitan St. Louis for 1959" is the imposing title conferred on Barbara Bitter Carson, Arizona (Beta Delta), by the Jaycee-ettes, Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Nominated by the St. Louis Theta Alumnae Chapter for this honor, Barbara happily combined the requirements necessary, to be between the ages of 21 and 35, and to have done outstanding work in her community. The award was presented at a tea in her honor.

A 1952 graduate of the University of Arizona, Barbara taught elementary school before marrying N. Bruce Carson in 1955 and moving to Glendale, Missouri. They now have a one-and-a-half year old son, Peter. Barbara lists as her "main interest" her home, husband, and son but manages to blend this with an extraordinary amount of talent toward being a worker for her fellow man.

In the St. Louis Theta Alumnae Chapter Barbara has been group chairman, is currently ways and means chairman. She is recording secretary of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis, secretary of the Country Store at the Missouri Historical Society, a United Fund district chairman, president of the Monticello Alumnae Board of St. Louis, treasurer of the Arizona Alumnae Board of St. Louis, and a member of the Junior League. She also does volunteer work in the occupational therapy ward at the state hospital and some tutoring of children at Edgewood Children's Home (for the emotionally disturbed).

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about this list of activities, second only to the number of them, is the variance of interests and active involvement. Barbara is not merely a "joiner," but instead is an active participant in all she does.

• **Jane Knabe Brown**  
*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*

"Woman of the Month" is the title accorded Peg McKeekin Nodine, Northwestern (Tau), by a prominent club women's magazine, the *Manhasset Club Life*. A member of the Long Island Theta Alumnae Chapter, Peg won this honor because of her vivid imagination and nimble fingers. For a hobby she trims women's skirts with pieces of felt patterned by fancy designs. That is, when she has time off from her club work.

Winning honors, however, is no new thing for Peg Nodine. At the Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh, where she majored in advertising, she won the Director's Award, given for outstanding advancement during the year in the student's own major subject.

Peg started work in a Pittsburgh advertising agency doing copy layout, then became publicity director. As supervisor of a twice a week fashion radio broadcast for a department store in Pittsburgh she had to line up talent and produce the show.

Now the wife of Wright Anderson Nodine, SAE, with one son, Peg reiterates her belief in membership in many activities because "It seems to me that the basis of a social club is to offer friendliness, by providing a regular meeting time in pleasant, relaxing surroundings, with varied programs for entertainment. Once we've established this, if we can also do philanthropic work, then I believe we have more than justified our existence."

Peg has been a Cub Scout den mother, belongs to the Country Club, Ladies Golf Organization, the Manhasset Community Club, and is presently serving her second term as president of the Strathmore Women's Club.

• **Marlene Muller Robbins**  
*Long Island Alumnae Chapter*



# Giver of Millions

If a position exists that deals exclusively in service, it's probably the directorship of a philanthropic organization. Where else would your job consist of systematically dispensing millions of dollars to the needy and deserving?

Not long ago Leslie Wilde Ganyard, California (Omega), retired from such a position. For twenty-three years, from the date of its inception, she served as secretary and executive director of the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco. With grants largely confined to the field of child and youth welfare and education, Mrs. Ganyard's job, along with keeping records for the Foundation, consisted of receiving and investigating all applications for grants, which were referred to the board of nine lay directors for approval. The work took her to every corner of the state where she talked to, among others, state, county, and city officials in public assistance programs. In processing hundreds of applications through the years, Mrs. Ganyard managed to give each project her enthusiastic personal interest, earning respect for the Founda-

tion, even from applicants whose requests were denied.

Mrs. Ganyard got her start in creative leadership as woman's editor of the *Daily Californian* while a student at the University. After graduation she worked in personnel and employee welfare for the Emporium. From 1924 to 1928 she managed the University's Bureau of Occupations, and in 1929 became executive secretary of the San Francisco League of Women Voters.

From 1933 to 1936 she directed women's work for first the SRA, then the NYA, and finally the California State Employment Service. And although married to Mervin L. Ganyard and with a son, Peter, she managed to give each project enthusiastic personal interest in her subsequent years with the foundation.

Rosenberg Grants to the University, in the twenty-three years of her service, totaled nearly \$160,000 for such things as medical research, education, and music.

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From an article in *California Monthly*.

## silhouette

Judy Jackson



Wisconsin's (Psi) Judy Jackson has not only been active in campus affairs, but in April, 1959 she was chosen as Wisconsin's princess for the Cherry Blossom Festival. Judy traveled to Washington, D.C., her own home town, for the week long festival.

As for her campus activities, Judy was publicity chairman for the Wisconsin Student Organization and a member of Wisconsin Previews, a group of outstanding students chosen to present aspects of campus life to prospective freshmen. She has also served her Theta chapter in the capacity of activities chairman and rush chairman, and was chosen by the alums as the outstanding freshman pledge.

In addition to this, Judy is not lacking in scholastic achievement either. During the two years she has been on campus she has maintained an A— average and was elected to Crucible, sophomore woman's honorary.

• Pat McCarthy  
*Psi Chapter*



# *Twine for the Kite*

Long Beach alumnae and active Thetas turned out to honor the two Theta contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, **Jeannine Kay Stratton**, South Dakota (Alpha Rho), Miss South Dakota, and **Kay Nielson**, Nebraska (Rho), Miss Iowa. Left to right, as shown in picture opposite are Alums Virginia McFadden, Nikki Pittman, active Lynn Fitzgerald, Miss South Dakota, Miss Iowa, actives Marietta Quinn, Becky Greer, Linda Arnold, alums Nancy Zantiny, Madeline Forbes. Picture taker was Dr. William Zantiny, husband of Nancy.



Theta candidates for Miss Universe, Miss South Dakota and Miss Iowa, fourth and fifth from left.

Most recent Theta of the Year at Kansas City is **Anna Wray Vanorden Growden**, Missouri (Alpha Mu). Anna was presented with the golden medallion signifying this honor by Kansas City Thetas because of her past presidency of both the local Panhellenic Association and of the Kansas City Theta Alumnae Chapter and her activities in PTA, Scouts, Presbyterian Church, and medical auxiliaries.

Honors continue to pile up, even after her death, for distinguished Theta, **Mary Ritter Beard**, DePauw (Alpha). The book, *Basic History of the United States*, by Charles and Mary

Beard will be reissued in the spring of 1960 with a new chapter added by son William Beard.

Dallas Theta of the Year is **Ada Mae Cowden**, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma), a dedicated volunteer worker at the Speech Center for several years. She is a life director of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, a volunteer teacher, office worker, and former executive director of the Speech Center and served as chairman of the building committee for the new Theta wing.



Fred Waring and North Dakota State Theta friends. L. to r., Housemother Mrs. E. T. Lyles, Janet Long, daughter Dixie Waring, Fred, Ruth Sanford, Nancy Swayne, Judy Jennings.





Betke DeRing  
Textile Award Winner



KC Theta of Year medallion is presented by previous winner Alline Wright (r.) to Anna Wray Growden.



Ada Mae Cowden  
Dallas Theta of the Year

Husbands and fathers are in the news, too! Governor J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma, at 34 the youngest chief executive of a state, was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of 1959 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is husband of **Jeannette Bartleson Edmondson**, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron).

Fred Waring and his daughter, **Dixie**, Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi), were dinner guests at the North Dakota State (Gamma Nu) chapter house when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians

appeared in Fargo for an evening's performance. The Thetas, who were honored to be asked to be sole ushers for the program that evening, say they will remember for a long time the wit and humor of this silver-haired guest. This was the second time the chapter had entertained him in similar circumstances.

**Betke DeRing**, Auburn (Gamma Omega), was the only woman in textile technology to receive the American Association for Textile Technology Inc. student senior award in 1959.

## silhouette



By being selected one of the nine Senior Pacemakers at Colorado State University, Karen Ostermiller has been deservedly honored! This

vivacious Humanities major from Longmont, Colorado, came to Aggies with a much sought-after, hard-won Boettcher Foundation Scholarship, and continued to climb upward despite a polio inflicted handicap.

With her name listed in *Who's Who*, Karen also was named "Miss Perseverance" by AWS, an organization where she has served as secretary, first vice president, and Tri-State convention chairman. She was elected to Spur and Hesperia, sophomore and junior women's honoraries, and to Kappa Mu Epsilon and Lambda Iota Tau, math and literary honoraries respectively. Besides this she has been a counselor at the Easter Seal Handicamp for handicapped children. A busy Theta as vice president and pledge trainer and holding various chairmanships, Karen is going on to work on her master's degree under a graduate tuition scholarship at the University of Arizona.

• **Timi Carlson**

Beta Gamma Chapter



# Books by Theta Authors

reviewed by **Gaylen Broyles Hohmann**

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

**The Complete Guide to Furniture Styles** by Louise Ade Boger, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, 1959. \$15.

The student and the collector will find this authoritative work an invaluable source of information. For the general reader (as are most of us) it becomes a completely fascinating book filled with facts and data about furniture that are most interesting. After reading all, or even a portion, of this book you are very apt to find yourself taking another look at that antique chair you inherited to see just what you have.

Written in twenty-four sections, the work traces the stylistic development of domestic furniture from classical times to the present in Europe, America, and the Far East. Certainly part of the book's usefulness and value lies in the fact that it is so well and logically organized. Each section begins with a general description of the period style and an account of the leading craftsmen. This is followed by a detailed analysis of various types of furniture, starting in each case with chairs and ending with such accessories as mirrors and clocks. In addition, the volume is illustrated with more than 500 photographs of outstanding examples of furniture.

The reader will find that the development of various types of furniture is as colorful as history itself. For example, did you know that chairs were a rare item until the 16th century? Until this time the use of the chair was restricted to the master. This custom was started by the Greeks whose throne chair or *thronos* was always reserved for dignitaries.

The credence, or credenza, was originally (12th to 14th century) a small table placed near the dining table of royal families. Prior to serving, food was placed on this table for tasting to guard against poisoning. The household "taster" was called the *credentarius*. Later, the design of this piece of furniture changed, but the name survived.

Don't let the title of this book frighten you thinking that it is a work only for professionals. This is an extremely readable, interesting, and entertaining book that no furniture lover should miss.

**The Author**—A review of Louise Ade Boger's, Pennsylvania (Beta Eta), book, *The Dictionary of Antiques and the Decorative Arts*, appeared in the Autumn 1958 issue of this magazine. This first volume, co-authored with her husband, grew out of a card file the Bogers compiled during their world travels as collectors of furniture, ceramics, and other decorative objects. Of this first book Mrs. Boger remarked, "It has been a completely absorbing and fascinating subject and I plan to continue my research." Indeed she did, and to good avail.

**The People of Vermont, Population Patterns and Trends** by Florence May Woodard, the Vermont Development Commission, 1959.

As the title indicates, this book deals with population movement within the state of Vermont, as well as economic and political trends in the state. Comprising a wealth of statistical material and population growth tables, the book undertakes to compare Vermont in the decade 1940 to 1950 with New England as a whole, and in turn, with the United States as a whole. Its aim is to aid industries, planning, and development groups and other organizations interested in economic and political trends in the state. Upon publication, the volume was distributed to most of the larger Vermont industries as well as to all libraries, radio, and television managers and to newspapers.

The book is the result of four years of research. This is the second book Florence May Woodard has written specifically about the state of Vermont. Her first, *The Town Proprietors in Vermont: The New England Town Proprietorship*, was published in 1936.

**The Author**—Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Vermont in 1922, Florence May Woodard, Vermont (Lambda), went on to Columbia University where she obtained both her master's and doctor's degrees in economics. She has been associated with the University of Vermont since 1923, and recently has become a professor in the Department of Commerce and Economics. She is also serving as vice presi-





Florence M. Woodard

dent from Vermont to the New England and St. Lawrence River Valley Geographical Association. An active Theta alum, Miss Woodard is a past president of the Burlington Alumnae Chapter and has served on the Advisory Board. At one time she was scholastic chairman of the Chapter and is now in her second term as treasurer of the Incorporated Board.—Contributed by LORAIN S. DWYER.

**A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading** by Nancy Larrick, Doubleday & Company, Inc., New York City, 1958, \$2.95.

Here is a book that will be invaluable to all parents who would like to know what they can do to further their children's interest in reading. Parents, the author contends, can contribute immeasurably in helping a child discover and appreciate the knowledge and fun to be found in books. This book tells them how.

The book is written in six sections, the first four of which offer practical suggestions on how to create the all-important desire to read. The author stresses the importance of beginning to teach a child the value in reading when he is still very young. Reading aloud to a child of four not only helps him develop a taste for reading, but also increases vocabulary and supplies an activity in which the child can participate. Indeed, reading aloud—even after a child has learned to read for himself—is probably the most important single thing parents can do to encourage reading, for it assures the child that you, as a parent, think reading is worthwhile.

The last two sections of the book list valuable information about children's books and

magazines, book clubs, dictionaries, and how to build a bookcase. In addition, the book offers a list of favorite books for children through the sixth grade. The list also gives prices of the books and the publishers' names and addresses.

Sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., the book was put out with the help and consultation of 18 national organizations interested in education. Written with a light and entertaining touch, it is filled with sketches from innumerable children's books. At the same time, the book offers wise and concrete suggestions and presents a knowledgeable approach to a problem most parents encounter. This reader feels sure that, after reading this, the first thing any conscientious parent will do is make a trip to the corner book store.

**The Author**—Nancy Larrick, Goucher (Alpha Delta), began her career in education as a teacher, where she first learned how to interest children in books and how to enlist the help of parents in furthering this interest. During the war she was education director of the War Bond Division of the Treasury Department. Thereafter, she went to *Young American* Magazines where she edited three weeklies used for classroom reading and discussion. She joined Random House in 1952 as education director of children's books. In 1955 Nancy Larrick received her Ed.D. from New York University where she later taught. She is a past president of the International Reading Association and a past editor of the Association's magazine. Her articles on the teaching of reading have been widely published.



Nancy Larrick



## ... Triumph of Love Over Clove

This rollicking article is written by Alexander L. Crosby, husband of author and Theta Nancy Larrick (see preceding page), and is reprinted by special permission from a "Two Careers to a Family" feature in the GOUCHER ALUMNÆ QUARTERLY. The drawing is by Isabel Moncure Hillman, Goucher.

My wife is a free-lance writer, a free-lance lecturer, and a free-lance consultant on children's books. I am a free-lance writer of pamphlets. This makes four careers in a four-room apartment, not counting the activities of the cat—which are as hard to classify as his ancestry.

After a year of marriage, the arcane life of this triple-career woman is gradually being revealed and I am learning what my responsibilities are. They are both considerable and delightful.

For example, I love to travel. So when the PTA of Scarsdale invited Nancy to tell how to lead the kiddies into books, I went along. "Are you sure you want to do this?" said Nancy. "Don't you think you had better stay home?"

"Not at all," I said. "There's nothing wrong with togetherness except the word itself."

I took a seat in the second row of the large auditorium, which put me a dozen rows ahead of the audience. Then I achieved a general togetherness by persuading the backward parents, a row at a time, to move up front. "The speaker will appreciate it," I pleaded. Later I heard that the school principal was asking, "Who was that fellow who got us to move? He wanted to know whether I was bashful!"

Nancy gave a wonderful talk. One mother



asked a question about *The Secret Garden*. "I've never heard of any boy who read it," Nancy commented. It was hard to resist raising my hand and calling out, "I did!" In fact, I didn't resist. Nothing has been said lately about my going to any more PTA meetings.

Despite my helpfulness, Nancy is doing extremely well. Her new book, *A Parents' Guide to Children's Reading*, has sold 350,000 copies in the Pocket Book edition and has been more widely reviewed than *Lolita*. This kind of success might play havoc with my ego if it weren't for the fact that a little 4-page leaflet I did for the New York State Banking Department went into an edition of 2,000,000—without royalties, unfortunately.

Cooking has been no problem. When I cook I begin with garlic and sometimes don't get much further. Nancy is spending more and more time in the kitchen. People I hadn't heard from in years are now asking us to visit them. It's a triumph of love over clove.

### Theta Lips Are Smiling

- In replying to the request for the privilege of reprinting the above article, Alexander L. Crosby replied breezily that "I am still full of wonderment at being married to a Theta. At the University of California I didn't dare to ask for a date with one of these exalted babes!" However, not all men seem to think the Thetas are "exalted."

- In fact, the Tekes used quite the common touch on the Theta house at Beloit when their house cleaning services were "bought" at the Campus Charity Carnival. Though they did a good job on the house, they are described as "taking it apart," and ended by turning the hose on the Thetas!

- The Sig Eps at Maryland seemed to revel at

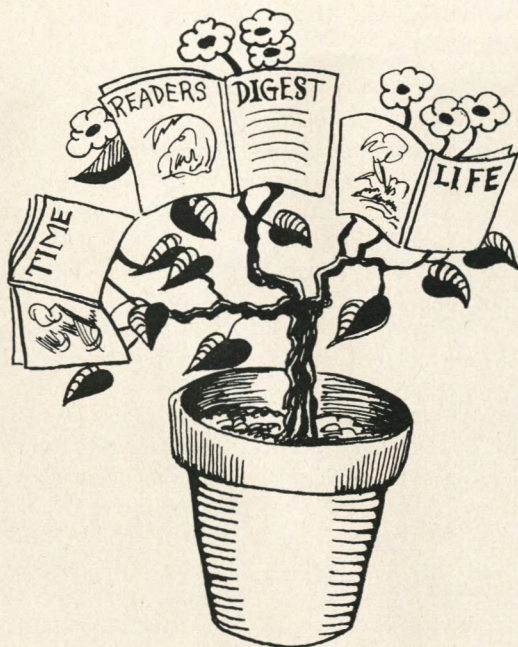
seeing the "exalted babes" there at their worst. Because the Theta house president was pinned to the Sig Ep social chairman, word leaked out about a Theta fire drill. When the Thetas emerged from the house that night in robes and pin curls ("come as you are") the Sig Eps were in the background with cars, horns, and spotlights—and even took pictures of the memorable event.

- But the Phi Gams at Lawrence were repaid bountifully for their courtesy to the "exalted babes." There are no sorority houses at Lawrence. The Phi Gams gave theirs to the Thetas for a weekend retreat. That Saturday night fraternities at Lawrence were burglarized of money, except for the Theta filled house. How's that for a reward?



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YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that you're going to be surprised when you notice that this is the Spring Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, not the Midwinter one, as you've been taught to expect when the dark blue cover appears. This, nonetheless that we announced this change in the preceding issue—but even if you did read this, you've probably forgotten by now. (Why else do advertisers repeat their pitch so often, if they don't believe people have a short retention span? Thetas, we think, should be better than just any old people; hence two or three reminders ought to be enough, don't you think?)

The reason for the change in issues—to repeat—is that the names Winter and Midwinter are so similar. This Spring Issue will be followed by the Summer Issue, and thus we will be synchronized with the seasons of the year.

I mentioned the blue cover for this issue. Are you observant enough to know that each of our issues has its own distinctive colored cover: maroon for Autumn; dark green for Winter; dark (royal?) blue for Spring; light aqua for Summer. We tried to think how blue can tie in with Spring. There are purplish-blue violets, and sunny blue skies, and frothy blue Easter dresses, and bluebirds on the wing—and mothers' turned-blue faces at tracked-in Spring mud!

We repeat something else, now—and that is about saving Theta magazines. This month we give you the Who, When, Why, How, and Where of Theta's 44th Grand Convention (we couldn't think of a pertinent What to round out our five W's!). If you are planning to go to Convention remember that this Issue has your reservation blanks in it. Keep it in a safe place, maybe the same place you have already stashed away your copy of the Autumn Issue with its full Directory, the only one available until the Summer Issue.

And now to turn to our introductions. We'd feel lost if we couldn't let you say "Howdy" to some nice new Theta each time. As the saying goes—You meet such nice people in this job!

Gaylen Broyles Hohmann writes her first copy for us on pages 34 and 35 this issue, turning book reviewer for Theta in between stints at her full-time job at Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. Gaylen, who graduated from Colorado College, settled in Evanston, Ill. not too long ago possessed of a new husband, a new apartment, and an intense interest in journalism. She phoned us when we still lived in Homewood, Ill. and offered her services for Theta; subsequently drove out to your editor's house one day (quite a trip, even using the Tollway) and absorbed atmosphere and information besides writing a few tentative pieces of copy. At that time, being still new in her own job, your editor opined that "being as how" Gaylen lived so far away she might not be able to do much for us. (Remember, our first "assistant" lived only two doors away?)

Well, opinions change, thank goodness, and now that your editor lives about 200 miles from Gaylen (maybe five times farther than before!) we have been delighted to be able to arrange with her to do our book reviews. And when she has finished with the books she will take them directly to Central Office in Evanston for the Theta Authors' Bookshelf.

Gaylen is a tall, attractive Theta with auburn hair and distinctive coloring. She finds her job in the Press and Public Relations Department at Fields—which includes editing the employee magazine—challenging.

Now, the next deadlines:

*Active chapter editors:* **April 1.** Due: Wallet size picture of Grand Convention delegate.

**June 1.** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1959. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

*Alumnae chapter editors:* **April 1.** Due: Small glossy of Grand Convention delegate.

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## ● ● ● *Here Are Some Chapter Traditions*

The word "tradition" somehow calls to mind ivy-covered buildings . . . shaded college walks . . . a feeling of age. Tradition is something that an individual . . . a group . . . a school has that no one else has. Tradition is what makes an association cherished . . . brings lumps to the throat . . . is forever remembered.

In this issue of our magazine active Theta chapters have been asked to recount their most cherished traditions. For one chapter it may be an annual retreat; for another the Pledge-Active party; for still another candle-lighting at an engagement ceremony. For Nebraska (Rho) it is their activity "kat," shown above. This luscious black and gold animal with its provocative nose is awarded each week to the Theta active and pledge most outstanding in activities. Co-owners when this picture was taken were active Sharon DeMarrs, left, and pledge Fran Cronin, right.

And so, such Theta traditions, will be . . . forever remembered.

## *Campus Shortie Notes* ● ● ●



## Campus Shortie Notes

### Pi's Prize Pins

Albion

Award time in Pi is something special with our four beautiful pins, gifts to the chapter from friends and relatives of the Thetas who once wore them.

The Veva Palmetier pin, now being worn by Marylyn Harrett, is opal-bordered with a stick guard. It is presented each semester to the "best all-around Theta."

Scholarship rates two award pins in Pi! Karel Knudson is wearing the highest scholarship pin, a large pearl one with matching stick guard. Linda Norton is proudly wearing the ruby-bordered scholarship improvement pin, with its gold stick guard.

Judy Koch, our president, has Pi's largest pin, a beautiful pearl one with matching guard, highlighted with rubies at its four points.

Susie Amstutz

### Cottage Capers

Allegheny

For 42 years one of the highlights of Mu's activities has been a relaxing vacation from summer jobs and studies to splash in the waters of Lake Erie. The tradition was founded in 1917

when Mu Association formed a corporation, drew up its own by-laws, and bought a summer cottage at Van Buren Point, N.Y.

The cottage is used by the chapter's "oldsters" and their families during the summer months and in the fall is reserved for the actives' use. One interesting feature of the cottage is the traditional Log Book, where one can review events of past Theta vacationers.

Bette Bauman

### Our Kites Soar High

Arizona

On the day before initiation, our Beta Delta pledges are seen performing their last phase of pledging—that of the traditional flying of kites. Their kites are painted so that they are identical to the symbol of our fraternity—the pin.

Year after year spectators and Theta enthusiasts gather on surrounding lawns, porches, and roofs to watch our pledges race down North Mountain Avenue attempting to make their kites airborne. Wind or no wind, our girls usually manage to get their kites aloft.

After much rejoicing, our pledges relax and look forward to their most memorable day in Theta—initiation!

Judy Hurt

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## Honor Roll

Imagine your editor tearing open letter after letter—seventy-three to be exact—at shortie letter time! (Imagine the poor postman delivering all of these, too.) Here are the *Early Bird* chapters who submitted shorties the first of all:

1. Newcomb
2. Texas Christian
3. Minnesota
4. Arizona and Pennsylvania State (tie)
5. North Dakota

Imagine next your editor wearing out her eyes editing shortie letters. This is because not only Johnny can't read; Thetas can't either! Only six chapter editors wrote letters that followed your editor's instructions explicitly. These letters required no editing, no pencil marks at all. *Hooray* for these editors:

Bette Bauman, *Allegheny*  
Charlene Boyle, *Butler*  
Jeanne Faucette, *Massachusetts*  
Connie Kegaries, *South Dakota*  
Margo Meynier, Kathy Williams, *Texas*  
Anne MacMillan, *Western Ontario*

Finally, imagine your editor, her head bowed low, having to omit a letter! One editor did not follow the tradition theme; she will find that her letter is not printed. Maybe she couldn't read, either! Also, four other editors wrote up material that scarcely fits the tradition idea (can you spot these letters?) but your editor decided to use their letters anyway.

And then, there are those twelve editors who didn't send letters at all. We won't list their names.

So much for the Honor Roll (and the *No-Honor Roll*.) Thanks very much to all of you for your help.





Allegheny's Van Buren Cottage is 42-year-old tradition. Here some of the members of 1959 pledge class pose in front of it on traditional fall weekend. L. to r., front, Jo Kaiser, Carolyn Miller, Linda Kiss, Coleen Murray. Back, Alice Hall, Barbara St. Lawrence, Barbara Fox, Janeth Brown, Judy Trohaugh. Alumnae and families use cottage during summer months.

## Hat Hullabaloo

### Arizona State

Delta Epsilon Thetas, colonized last year at Arizona State University, won their first annual baseball game with Kappa Kappa Gamma on November 1st. The game, ending with a score of 23-16, was followed by a picnic supper and group singing.

After rush each of Delta Epsilon's pledges decorated two hats in preparation for the big and little sister ceremony. Following formal pledging, all actives and pledges gathered in a large circle, and each pledge wore one of the hats she had made. The excitement began when the other hat was passed around the circle, often many times, until the pledge's big sister put it on.

Kite flying for new initiates is a tradition started last year by Delta Epsilon's charter members, and it is hoped that a tradition will be made of acquiring trophies for Homecoming decorations as was done by Delta Epsilon this year.

Edee Zeeman

## Spaghetti Supper

### Auburn

The Thetas of Gamma Omega chapter get a treat in the form of a spaghetti supper at the end of each month. The actives take turns

trying out their talents in the cooking field.

The most extraordinary thing happened the first year we started this tradition. Due to lack of cooking utensils, the lemon ice-box pie, which is always served as dessert, had to be cooked in the monstrous ash trays which we had obtained for the chapter room.

After dinner a clean-up committee is appointed to wash dishes and set everything straight. But whether one is on the cooking or the clean-up committee, or just has nothing to do but eat, everyone enjoys the dinner, and can hardly wait until the end of the month rolls around again.

Margie Trawick

## Hamburger or Chips?

### British Columbia

Christmas examination results are the basis of a lot of fun for Beta Upsilon members. When the marks are in, the chapter is divided in half according to each girl's average. Once this division is made the whole chapter swarms in upon its favorite snackery. The girls in the high average group are treated to deluxe hamburgers by the girls having low marks, while the latter girls are allowed chips only. By the time each girl has paid someone else's bill the cafe is in utter chaos and no girl is ever sure if she has paid the correct amount or not.

Marilyn Dinsmore

Tired but very happy, Arizona Theta pledges relax after traditional kite flying, which takes place the day before initiation. Big problem is to get the kites into the air on non-windy days. But Thetas (especially pledges) are resourceful—and (so we are told) can run pretty fast!







Tino Mengori, Karen Pfanku, Vicki Crosby and Chip Post (l. to r.) enjoy the German polkas and customs at Calif.-L.A.'s annual Pledge-Active party, this time a German theme party. Vicki is also Karen's big sister in the house, another Beta Xi tradition.

## Day of Daze

Butler

A fun time for all is Gamma's annual pledge-active day. "Pledge" mothers and "active" daughters exchange huge pins, and each mother competes to see who can design the most elaborate kite.

The "actives" prepare duty sheets for the "pledges," require an outlandish number of library study hours, and expect the "pledges" to earn an exhausting number of points. Points are given by the "actives" for everything from washing and setting hair to polishing shoes.

After dinner, the "pledges" give an impromptu skit and the day's activities conclude when the "actives" make a Best Pledge Award. Usually some kind of badge, this award one year was a live black kitten!

Charlene Boyle

## It is Better to Give—

California-Berkeley

One of Omega's oldest and best-loved traditions is her yearly Christmas gift-giving ceremony. Shortly after Thanksgiving, each girl draws the name of another girl in the house and reveals it to no one. She is restricted to a maximum of fifty cents for her joke gift but is allowed free rein for the often scandalous verses which accompany it. After Omega's traditional Christmas dinner, everyone adjourns to the living room and Santa Claus appears to distribute the gifts and read aloud the verses.

This year, however, each girl made her own gift or gave a white elephant. The money formerly spent went instead to a needy family in the form of toys and clothing selected by

Omega Thetas. It is to be hoped that the continuance of this tradition will be observed.

Melissa MacKenzie

## Eins, Zwei, Drei

California-Los Angeles

Perhaps the most interesting and fun tradition at Beta Xi is the annual Pledge-Active party given each fall by the pledges for the actives. Last year the theme of this party, German, called "Nazi Nocturne," was a big success as all came in German peasant outfits or regular German uniforms. This year the party was held on the eve of Halloween and with everyone in costume, the ghosts were out of their graves that night. So, whether it be ghosts or Germans, the Thetas at Beta Xi anxiously look forward each year to the traditional "P.A."

Margaret Perrill

## Pledge-Active Retreat

California-Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho is proud to announce a new and inspiring tradition, the Pledge-Active retreat. Soon after pledging, the entire chapter journeyed to Lake Cachuma in the Santa Ynez Mountains. Activities began with a pledge-active baseball game. Later around the campfire, fun continued and inspiration began. Waking from a night under the stars, we began delving into the truer meanings of Theta. The climax to our weekend was a period of solitary meditation in the surroundings of nature. We returned home feeling closer as a chapter and closer as individuals to an understanding of the high ideals of K.A.T.

Laurie Guitteau



## Pin Magic

Carnegie

One of the loveliest traditions of Gamma Theta chapter is the candle-light ceremony given whenever a girl in the chapter becomes pinned or engaged. After the regular meeting is adjourned the group forms a circle and sings the pinning song written especially for this occasion. A single lighted candle is passed from girl to girl as the song is sung. As the candle reaches the pinned girl she blows it out, passing it to the girl next to her who relights it and starts it around the circle again. When each pinned and engaged girl has blown out the candle the ceremony is ended.

Harley Patterson



That's Ann Robisch, standing, and leading the Thetas of Cincinnati in a discussion at the chapter's annual and traditional retreat, in 1959 held at Ryland, Ky.

## Annual Migration

Cincinnati

The Thetas at Cincy U. look forward every year to a weekend of fun and spirit. The purpose of the traditional retreat weekend is to bring the pledges and actives closer together. The pledges also gain an early insight into their life as future Thetas. The weekend of October the 10th found us all migrating to Mary Sternburg's summer home in Ryland, Kentucky.

The weekend included events of a serious nature and of a fun nature. On the serious side, we spent many hours in discussion groups which were based on the topics of Theta scholarship, morals, manners, and activities. An entire morning was spent evaluating Theta rush parties.

Turning to the fun side, the Thetas took over the lake with boating and swimming.

Marilyn McKee

## Hats on the Dads

Colorado

Our annual Dads' Weekend is looked forward to with great enthusiasm. This year over forty fathers flocked to Boulder from as far as New York, California, and Massachusetts. The weekend officially began with the fathers installed on the third floor of the house on Saturday morning, with the football game following in the afternoon. At six, came dinner with the hasher's skit, an age old tradition in itself. The Dads and their daughters then swarmed to Tulagi's where the fathers outdid themselves dancing to "Stagger Lee."

All returned to the house by twelve and it was the fathers' turn to entertain. A take off on hash session during rush week was given.

Elizabeth Merrill

Jaunty in their souvenir straw hats and smiling because they have such nice Theta daughters are Dads Ted Johnson (l.) and "Mr." Johnston, attendants at Colorado's much looked-forward-to Dads' Weekend. Dad Ted is president of the fathers' club. L, Susan Johnson and (r.), Kirstein Johnston.





## Holiday Hi-Jinks

### Colorado College

Beta Omega looks forward each December to their annual Christmas party. Many girls think this party is the most enjoyable gathering of the whole year. We have the party on a Saturday afternoon close to the vacation. Trimming the tree is attacked with vigor because everyone has their own ideas about the decorations. Yet, somehow the poor little tree gets dressed in its Christmas best. In the kitchen, busy little hands are making fudge, popping corn, and making hot chocolate which is usually consumed before it gets out of the kitchen. Christmas carols ring through our lodge as Beta Omega shares Christmas spirit with their invited guests.

Carol Herndon

## Katsup

### Colorado State

Unscrew the cap, tip the bottle, and what comes out nobody knows—it's Katsup time at the Theta house!

Once a year, at the beginning of winter quarter, the pledges of Beta Gamma chapter become genies and rub their magic lamp throughout the house. This is the pledges' first opportunity to entertain their "new" actives, and they make the most of it. A theme is picked, for instance, "My Secret Dream." All pledges and actives must come in costumes depicting the thing their dreams tell them they would most like to do or be. The pledges provide the entertainment (usually including some "spontaneous combustion" from the actives), the refreshments, and "redecorate" the house for the occasion.—And a wonderful time is had!

Timi Carlson

## Junior-Senior Intrigue

### Connecticut

"There will be NO Junior-Senior banquet!" This is the juniors' year-long response to persistent coaxing from the seniors. But we at Gamma Zeta know that in spring, when the many nearby picnic spots beckon, the juniors will give their graduating sisters a farewell banquet that both classes will long remember.



These Thetas at Colorado State are dressed to represent what they dream of being at traditional Katsup party. (Wonder what the kitty-kats at top would rather be?) L. to r., Judy Tammeny, Alica Smith, Sandra Shalley, Jan Miller, Virginia Estes, Jane Smythe, Mary Christine Humphreys and Judy Coombs.

The plans remain ultra-secret until the Day arrives; then seniors hastily devise costumes for the theme set by the juniors. In mid-afternoon they depart and the culmination of the year-long wait is begun. Highlights are a junior-senior baseball game, the reading of a will, a wonderful buffet dinner, and much reminiscing. When curfew time draws near, all reluctantly depart satisfied that the wait was worth it.

Gail Thomson



This picture is titled, "The Juniors Relent," so we take it to be the happy take-off for the traditional party the juniors give the seniors at Connecticut. Until the very day, the juniors keep repeating, "No party this year!"



## Twin Fun

Cornell

Iota chapter has enjoyed this fall in both a new way and a traditional manner. On Homecoming weekend we gave an open house for freshman men, where we served coffee and apple turnovers. It was a wonderful chance for us to meet them and to practice good will.

Our annual pledge formal was held on November 21st. The music and universal enjoyment were surpassed only by the charming favors which kept all amused throughout the evening: gold and black goldfish swimming about in apothecary jars!

Louise Abbott

## Beta Tau Sings

Denison

Denison as a whole has many traditions which it tries to uphold and this attitude has been carried over into our Theta chapter. There are three special traditions which we look forward to—those of our Sweetheart dinner, Dads' Day breakfast, and Christmas serenade.

Our Christmas serenade is one which we especially enjoy. In the week before vacation, we all congregate down at the house for a wonderful supper of P. B. and J.'s (peanut butter and jelly sandwiches)—another tradition. We then head toward the fraternity houses after having sung for President Knapp and Dean Kreuner. At the termination of our "song

fest," we warm our toes at one of the fraternity houses.

Nancy Weaver

## Classboards

DePauw

Promise not to tell? We'll let you in on a secret. The juniors have stolen the sophomores' classboard. . . . Classboards? They're a tradition at Alpha. Each sophomore class buys a 3' x 4' board on which they paint members' nicknames in red, yellow, and green. While working on it, they must keep the board well-hidden from upperclassmen, who are always looking for a chance to steal it. After the board is finished (with a brilliant green border) they hang it in the bumroom, replacing the senior board. Then the seniors have to rearrange *all* the boards, so they can hang theirs in numerical order. . . . Where's the sophomores' board now? Oh, we can't tell, that's *Top Secret*.

Barbara Hepler, Helen Cooper

## Good Fairies

Drake

Birthdays come but once a year,  
But at Beta Kappa, they often appear!  
Beginning each term, from a hat we pick  
The name of a sister; then we play St. Nick!  
Each girl in the house, Mother Reinert too,  
Buys gifts for another, so she won't be blue.  
So happy you are, when you find in your room,



DePauw Thetas believe that their classboard tradition is unique among Theta chapters. Is this right? Any other chapter that has classboards? Here juniors Barbara Hepler, JoAnn Misselhorn, Helen Cooper, Marilyn Rist (l. to r.) are putting finishing touches on their classboard (#61 if we read figures aright).





Thetas wear black cocktail dresses, and the room is given a decor of sparkling stars for traditional Twin Stars rush party at Duke. Here Thetas Joan Moeller, Wendy Dobson (seated on floor) toast Kathy Knoch, chapter president, and rushees who are now pledges, Caryl Bate and Carol Hilton (l. to r.).

A gift from someone, never knowing from whom!

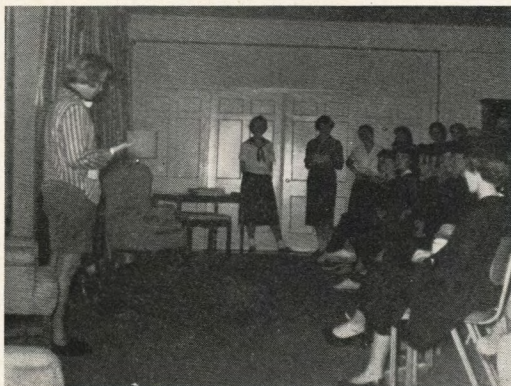
At the end of the term, a party for all  
The "good fairies" is held, and we have a ball.  
Gifts we exchange, then our secrets we tell,  
Everyone thinks our tradition is swell!

**Myrtilla Fones**

## Twin Stars Party

**Duke**

The tradition dearest to the hearts of Duke Thetas is the formal rush party, the Twin Stars



Florida State seniors here sit in front row of audience for traditional Class Night party put on annually in their honor by the juniors. MC Judy Magnell is introducing the freshman skit and the freshmen wait in the "wings" (in background) before taking the stage.

party. A gala affair, it is also a meaningful time for considering some of the more serious ideals and aims of Theta.

In a room draped in black with sparkling stars around the walls and hanging from the ceiling, Thetas in black cocktail dresses welcome the rushees with Twin Stars glasses for the coming toast. The highlight of the evening is the president's welcome and introduction of four Thetas in white formals who speak on Mature Standards, Scholarship, Leadership, and Friendship. Finally, with the toasting song and the toast of the Thetas to the rushees comes the close of another successful Twin Stars party.

**Shannon Harrison**

## Slave Auction

**Emery**

Even though Delta Zeta is not yet a year old, we, too, have several chapter traditions. One of our favorites is the Slave Auction held each fall quarter to help raise money for the Community Chest. A trophy is given to the sorority which raises the most money.

Our pledges dress up in costumes and are "sold" to the highest bidder to wash cars, polish shoes, darn socks, and so on. Although this is what they are supposed to do, most of them end up playing bridge at a fraternity house! After "working" so hard, the boys invite the girls to stay for supper.

This year when the Slave Auction was over, we had been given three hundred dollars for our thirty-six pledges.

**Lynn Shull**

## Senior Shenanigans

**Florida State**

Senior Class Night party is given each year by the juniors; and since seniors traditionally wear their caps and gowns, it is up to the sophomores to "borrow" them. This causes great confusion as the seniors try to retrieve the gowns.

That night we gather in the living room where the freshmen enact their skit, each "actress" portraying a senior. Next, the sophomores sing a song which includes a humorous verse about each senior. Seniors have a chance to retaliate when they read their senior class will, bequeathing an appropriate thought to each





"Ring out Three Cheers" sing these Thetas even though the hour when this picture was taken was 4 a.m. or thereabouts. This was the time of night (morning?) when the freshmen at Fresno State "shanghaied" the chapter for the traditional annual pledge breakfast. Shown left center, Ellen Boulton Herndon, housemother and Theta alumna, who woke up enough to come along, too!

of the various and sundry Theta underclassmen.

To conclude the party, all don bermudas and meet in the yard where each underclassman is given a large slice of watermelon. Eventually, the seniors exit from the house to be greeted by watermelon in their hair, clothes, and faces.

**Terry McBride**

## Pledges Shanghai Actives

**Fresno State**

There's a law which says fraternity members may not haze pledges; however, the members of Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State College feel that the law should read: "Pledges shall not haze members." This conviction is strongest each semester when the pledge class stages a Shanghai breakfast.

Gamma Chi's 13 lovelies recently held their morning fete at the home of the pledge class president. They awoke the actives at 4 a.m., and transported them to the scene of the breakfast, calmly ignoring their gripes and protests. The pledges then presented some early morning entertainment, after which everyone shared a hearty breakfast and sang Theta songs.

The Shanghai breakfast is traditional with each pledge class, truly a "fun" tradition—we all enjoy it!

**Carolyn Gray**

## War at GWU

**George Washington**

At George Washington University the Gamma Kappa chapter Thetas have one tradition which has been going on for many years. This

tradition is WAR. No, don't get the wrong idea. It is a wonderfully friendly war with the Delt chapter here at GWU. Every once in a while we plan some strategy and make off with some treasured Delt trophy. Naturally, since all's fair in war (and in one other thing I cannot remember), a week or two later we lose some treasure of ours.

The best thing about this is our peace conferences which are exchanges when we return our belongings with a sense of humor and prove it's all in fun!

**Susan E. Cunningham**

## Theta Day At U.Ga.

**Georgia**

Fun, anticipation, excitement—this is shared not only by Gamma Deltas, but all University students, as Theta kites fly high over the Georgia campus.

Early in the spring quarter (usually in April) all fraternities are invited to participate in kite flying contests, which are held at the University athletic field. Intense spirit and enthusiasm fill the air as fraternities compete against one another for the trophy awarded to the winner. Following this event, the entire campus is invited to gather on the Theta lawn for a concert by "The Washboards," a band from St. Simons Island. Climaxing the day's activities is a big informal dance that evening.

This annual affair has been a tremendous success.

Also, it seems to be good public relations for Theta on a campus wide level.

**Barbara Hagman**



## Kites In The Air

### Hanover

The new Nu Thetas of Hanover College have not actually established many traditions since this chapter was just colonized last year.

One event which the chapter hopes to keep as a tradition is a kite flying party to be held sometime preceding initiation. Each pledge must make and decorate a kite in some Theta fashion. Then a party is held in the middle of the campus quadrangle. All compete to see whose kite will go the highest. It seems that more fraternity men appear than there are Thetas.

Badges are given for the highest, the lowest, the most "Thetaish," the prettiest, and the saddest-story kite. Fun is really had by all.

Nancy Lou Miller

## Silver Trays

### Idaho

Beta Theta chapter has many traditions which enrich the college years at Idaho, but one of its most interesting traditions is to present each of its engaged girls with an engraved silver tray. These trays are also given to graduating seniors.

A special fireside is planned to honor engagements in the chapter and the trays are then presented. During the fireside each girl relates the story of her romance and betrothal, and reveals her future plans.

Graduating seniors are also honored and presented with trays. The trays are financed by a collection taken among the chapter members.

Truly, each girl who receives one, cherishes her engraved Theta tray.

Sharon Lance

## Thetas Stock Socks

### Illinois

'Twas the night before the stocking party, and all through the house, Thetas were stirring frantically, putting the finishing touches on their favors.

Each year, Delta's stocking party begins with an open-house in the afternoon when Thetas and their dates are invited upstairs. Each room has been disguised as a Christmas package or simply decorated in accordance with the season. After dinner, everyone gathers around the tree,



"Up a tree" should certainly be the caption for this picture. Thetas Nancy Miller and Mary Lou Sorg aided (?) by spectator Theta Carole Ulrey and friend Kirt Thiesmeyer are trying to bring a happy ending to a sad kite story at the traditional kite flying ceremony preceding initiation at Hanover.

and Thetas present their dates with stockings they have made and filled (toys seem to be the most popular fillers).

The result is always a very gay beginning to the holiday season!

Libby Eastman

## Bali Ha'i Wins First Place

### Indiana

We won! We won! These gay shouts echoed through the halls of the Theta house at Indiana University when the Fall Carnival winners were announced. The Fall Carnival, an all-campus event with the proceeds going to charity, is one of the traditional highlights of the fall semester. This year's winning booth, co-sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta, featured a huge papier-mâché volcano with orchards and greenery decorating the interior and exterior. Bali Ha'i's skit was sparked by songs and dances from South Pacific. Libby Beatty and Hal Hufford were the co-chairmen.

Anna May Rudolph





Illinois' traditional stocking party opens holiday season, finds front (l. to r.) Thetas Susan Lee, Mary Nankervis, middle, Cindy Coogan, and top, Brenda Braun, Melinda Bresee, Linda Lambrecht, Susan Ball with dates and gift stockings prepared specially for them.

## Christmas Fairies

Iowa

When the spirit of Christmas settles all around us, I've found myself looking forward to our Christmas tradition of Good Fairy week. Each girl living in the house draws the name of the girl for whom she is to be a good fairy. Every day for one week the Good Fairy gives her girl a little gift or does a good deed for her. With the gift or good deed comes a short poem giving a clue as to the fairy's identity. The final clue which reveals her identity is given at our Christmas party at the end of the week.

Judy Olson

ing initiation and rush songs, singing for fun.

Our retreat is an enriching experience for each Alpha Psi Theta. Because we do not live in a sorority house, it provides a wonderful opportunity for us to really get to know and appreciate our sisters.

Judy Burmeister

## "Candle-light!"

Maryland

How often do we in Gamma Mu remember standing in a circle in the living room, the lights dimmed, while a candle is passed from hand to hand! The feeling is always the same: who in the world could it be? Then, as you hold your breath, your *best friend* may blow

## Away from It All

Lawrence

"I get to sleep in the middle!" and "Dibs on the first shower!" are familiar cries heard at the annual Alpha Psi pre-school retreat. After arriving on campus a few days early, the entire chapter piles into alum and student cars bound for Fern Terrace Resort on the Chain of Lakes in Waupaca, Wisconsin, forty miles from Appleton.

The resort's lodge is the popular place where we work on rush material and get into the spirit of K.A.T. During the warmer parts of the days, discussions are held on the sunny lake front. Not only are plans reviewed, new ideas are outlined. The cooler evenings are spent next to a roaring fire practicing and learn-

Traditional Fall Carnival at Indiana found Thetas and Phi Delts as winners. Singing songs from South Pacific are kneeling (l. to r.) Judy Duncan, Sara Miller, Stephanie Hoppes, Ann Fletchall, Janie Gerlach. Standing, Jim Moody, Terry Shirk, Carol Dewees, Larry Nussmeyer, Dick Barth, Lynn Mohammed.







Theta Nights are special nights for Miami Thetas. Enjoying singing Theta songs on a traditional Theta Night are Barbara Hallett, Sally Reed, Franny Bishop, Marilyn Smith, Alice Clever, Beth Bright (no order given).

out the candle, signifying that she is pinned or engaged! Amidst screams of delight and cries of "Why didn't you tell me?" someone will start a favorite Theta song, such as "Proud Now are We," as we gather around for a closer look at our sister's newly acquired ring or pin. You can see why a dinner announcement of "Candle-light in a little while!" always causes great excitement! This is certainly our favorite Gamma Mu tradition.

April Wilson

## Mass. Slavery!

Massachusetts

Our favorite and most rewarding tradition here at Gamma Eta, is the annual Slave Auction, held each year to raise money for the chapter's philanthropy, the Navaho Indian Reservation Hospital in Arizona. Each sister signs up her services for a certain job (waiting on tables, ironing shirts, shoveling snow, and so on) which are then auctioned off to the highest bidder.

This year our pledges, shackled together as slaves, invaded the Student Union Building and the I.F.C. Skit rehearsals publicizing the event. Needless to say, a large audience was soon on hand bidding for Theta services. Enthusiastic and charitable, the crowd enjoyed themselves as much as did the Thetas.

We are glad that this tradition does good for others as well as being fun.

Jeanne Faucette

## Theta Night

Miami

"Let's have a Theta Night," is a familiar request of Gamma Upsilon actives and pledges. This gathering together of chapter members for dinner in the suite has become a valuable tradition for us. Theta Nights need no set date or time—just when we want them. Perhaps we just have dinner and a "song fest." We may form small discussion groups giving us a chance to "hash over" chapter problems. Whatever is accomplished is valuable.

Our first Theta Night this year consisted of a volleyball game between the actives and pledges (actives won) followed by a spaghetti dinner in the suite.

Carol Green

## Tea For Quite a Few

Michigan

With the first snowflakes and cold breezes, the Michigan Thetas begin planning a Christmas tea. We invite alumnae and University administrators, and extend a special invitation to our professors. Our guests see, first, the Christmas tree that we've decorated the night before, and are always happy to tour the house to observe the various other decorations. While we're having tea and cookies, we have a chance to talk to these people and get to know them much better than we do in campus contacts. The tradition is, we feel, one of our most beautiful ones, and it is certainly one of our favorites!

Dianne Burns

## KAT's Plus Kites

Michigan State

New as traditions go, but conducted with a great deal of enthusiasm is Beta Pi's annual kite flying day.

The event was first held two years ago as a pledge activity the day before initiation. It was greeted so enthusiastically by both actives, who couldn't help joining in the fun, and pledges, that it has been continued.

Each pledge constructs her own kite, with the finished product often exhibiting great originality. Some of the prettiest are those painted to resemble the Theta badge.

Cheers of encouragement hail the first kite



aloft while the one sailing the highest is said to belong to the pledge who will be the best active.

**Gayle Maxwell**

## Fireside for Initiates

**Minnesota**

At Minnesota Upsilon, the night before initiation is traditionally reserved for a fireside ceremony. At this time the entire active chapter gathers with the girls who are about to be initiated in the living room of the Theta house before the fireplace. With only the firelight and the quiet house, an atmosphere is established in which the new initiates are able to talk over with the actives any problems they have had during their pledgship and any suggestions they might have about future pledge-active relationships. It is a wonderful time of coming-together with a warm feeling of sisterhood.

**Mary McLaughlin**

## Beef and Bean Battle

**Missouri**

Every fall, Alpha Mu has its traditional Scholarship banquet. There is a double menu. For the girls with a 2.75 or above grade average, there is green salad, steak, and all the trimmings. Those unfortunates whose grades have slipped below the magic number are served a delectable menu starting off with bean salad, baked beans for a main course, and meringue-topped bean pie for dessert.

During the meal, there is much toasting and riotous laughter. But after all the fun and kidding, we settle down. The girls with the highest grade averages for the preceding year are honored, as well as the girl who made the greatest improvement between the two semesters. There is even a reward for the "Smarty-party" room, whose occupants have the highest combined grade average. Evidently, the banquet is good for something, because Alpha Mu can very proudly say that she has had the highest grades among sororities for the past three years.

**Karen Ordahl**

## "Aber Day"

**Montana State**

A general campus clean-up in May of 1915 proved so successful that students decided to

make it an annual event, naming it for "Daddy" Aber, a professor in the language department. "Daddy" Aber took particular interest in the appearance of the campus and many times saw to the planting of trees and hedges. A group of fir trees at the northwest corner of the campus was named Aber grove in memory of him.

Now "Aber Day" has come to mean a general clean-up of our Theta house. The day begins with the little sisters waking up their big sisters, and serving them breakfast in bed. Following this, each girl is assigned a particular job, which she performs in a thorough manner. In essence, it's a day of fun for all the Alpha Nu Theta girls who participate.

**Vicki Fey**

## Activity KAT

**Nebraska**

The activity "kat," as we call our overgrown, black and gold, cotton-stuffed kitty, is traditionally given to an active and a pledge each week for their outstanding work in activities.

The above presentation was made to the active, Sharon De Marrs, who is working in Coed Counselors, is assistant chairman of the Union recreation committee, is on the Women's Athletic Association board, is a Panhellenic delegate, Drill team president, in P.E. Club and sings in the Lutheran Student House choir.

Fran Cronin, the sophomore pledge (shown on the right in picture on Shorties first page)



Problems do arise in the course of a traditional kite flying afternoon at Michigan State. It looks as though Suzanne Mazuret (l.) and Marty Pabst found stringing the kite harder than flying it!



is active on the Orthopedic committee in Red Cross, in Tours committee in Builders, and is a member of the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs.

Charlene Gross

## Alpha Phi "KATsup"

Newcomb

Alpha Phi has started what we hope will become our most "useful" and important tradition. The active chapter meets every Monday evening from five until six and open meetings are once a month at the same time. Those actives who did not have little sisters have, in the past, found themselves slowly losing contact with the new pledges and the pledges in turn, had a difficult time getting to know the other actives. Then, too, active chapter meetings, often as not, had a rather bad habit of not being over until after the six o'clock deadline and the "dorm" girls would miss dinner. So, the next logical step was to have dinners at the house; by various financial maneuverings this was accomplished and the Mothers' club volunteered to serve; thus, another Theta tradition has begun.

The "KATsups" have been a resounding success, with other chapters on campus wondering how to apply our "solution" to a common problem. The KATsups are doing more than their share to bind us close.

Susan M. Smith

## Gridiron Battle

North Dakota

This winter amid huge drifts of snow, the Thetas and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual football game. The event has been named the "Gam Bowl" after the traveling trophy, which is a leg of a manikin.

The Thetas proudly hold an undefeated record, and have compiled a roster of Thundering Theta Alumnae. They include such pigskin greats as Marilyn (Road-Runner) Rohde, 306 lbs., Connie (Crusher) Carrigan, 207 lbs., and Leiha (Hustle) Russel, 387½ lbs.

Rules in the game are slightly different from regulation football. Quarters are six minutes long, and each team has 13 players. Thetas play half the field on offense, and Tekes use the whole distance. Men have a short rope tied to their ankles which is a great "aid" in tackling.

The game is climaxed with an informal party. On one such occasion the "trophy" disappeared and later reappeared in the window of the Teke fraternity.

Bonnie Beyl

## Daddy Kats Honored

Northwestern

For over half a century fathers of Tau Thetas at Northwestern have had a special weekend, when the daughters honor and entertain them. Last fall sixty-five "Daddy Kats" became honorary members of Tau on November 7th.

A special block of seats for the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game was reserved for Theta fathers. Afterwards they were wined and dined at the Michigan Shores Country Club. Here the Dads were "rushed" in the traditional manner, with a "Bessie," hill-billy party, and then "initiated" as Daddy Kats. Especially faithful fathers of seniors who have attended for four years were recognized with "diplomas." This semi-unique event, where the daughters foot the bill, is one of Tau's favorites, and, planning ahead, they see another half-century of Fathers' Weekends.

Sheila Tillotson  
Mary Livingston

## Honor Pins

Ohio State

Every December the Thetas at Ohio State have their Pin Service tea at which honor pins are given to five girls. Each pin is presented in recognition of the most outstanding attribute of its original owner.

The sophomore activities pin, given in memory of Marjorie Deen, was the first to be awarded in 1921. In 1926 Mary Loren Jeffrey's pin was given to be presented to the senior with the highest attainment in scholarship. The junior personality pin, given in 1928, belonged originally to Emma Blesch, a charter member of Alpha Gamma.

Since 1945, the pin of Esther Stafford Taylor, another charter member, has been awarded to the senior who has shown unusual effort and ability in the creative arts. A third senior has been honored each year since 1951 by receiving the Rachel Nauman Foss pin for fraternity service.

Carole Kennon



## It is Better to Give—

Ohio Wesleyan

Christmas means more to us at Wesleyan than our date-affair tree-trimming party or the evenings of joyous caroling. Always, our traditional party for 30 of the town's underprivileged children leaves us with that warmth resulting from generosity and thought for others—that warmth which is the aim of our Theta sisterhood.

The youngsters receive their gifts from Santa (traditionally an over-sized Phi Gam), sing "Up on the Housetop" complete with motions, spill cocoa and gingerbread-man cookie crumbs on the rug, and enthusiastically report their progress in school that week; for example, progress with "gozintas," as one little colored girl last year labeled her "goes-in-to" division problems!

Janet Stillinger

## Moo-Moo Mates

Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron Thetas go Hawaiian for their big sis-little sis party. Moo-Moos are the fashion of the evening, as every big sister makes one for herself and her little sister.

The identity of the big and little sisters is kept a secret. Girls go into separate rooms and put on their moo-moos. At a given time everyone rushes out and those wearing matching moo-moos are a big sis-little sis team.

These moo-moos are similar to nightshirts and are as varied as the girls that wear them. Materials used range from pillow cases to gunny sacks, decorated with everything from buttons to bows to balloons.

After a gay picture taking session there is a big spread with sandwiches, ice cream, and drinks after which everybody sings and soon drift off to bed wearing their new moo-moos.

Liz Morgan

## Tradition is Born

Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta's annual Christmas party is developing into a tradition. The success of last year's party made it a highlight of the fall social season.



Matching up handmade moo-moos is tradition of big sis-little sis party at Oklahoma. Back, (l. to r.) Duggin Hendricks, Marilyn Milnor, Becky Kiles, Martha Taylor. Front, Stephani Gurwell, Mary McKnight, Janet Myers, Sheron Murray.

Every Theta uses her originality in making and decorating a stocking for her "favorite" date. The stockings, which varied from gunny sacks to tinsel and gold, were filled with all kinds of funny toys and goodies.

The stockings are hung on the staircase which is decorated with the traditional greenery of cedar, holly, and mistletoe. This provides a beautiful setting for the girls to encircle the staircase and serenade their dates with favorite Christmas carols.

The boys delighted in the contents of their stockings and it was almost necessary to remind them that dancing was fun too!

Dorothy Darling



Hung on the staircase with care at Christmas time are the stockings created traditionally by Oklahoma State Thetas for their very favorite dates.



## We'll Not Forget Them

### Oregon

Each June the Alpha Xi seniors, attired in graduation caps and gowns, march down the stairs to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*, thus beginning the Oregon Theta's biggest tradition, the senior banquet.

After dinner the underclassmen present talent to entertain our graduating class. This talent consists of mocking or satirizing each senior. Every girl tries to uncover some little known fact that will create embarrassment for a particular senior and laughter for the rest. Following the "entertainment," the seniors read their class history, prophesy the future, and present their wills and gifts to the house. *Theta Lips* sung by the underclassmen in honor of the seniors brings a close to the festivities. They have been a big help to us, and we do wish they could be with us four more years, but surely we'll not forget them when at last they have to go.

Barbara Bennett

## Ski Dance a Favorite

### Oregon State

The annual winter term Ski dance is our chapter's most interesting tradition. We convert the main floor of our house into a ski lodge. Our decorations are winter murals, furs, travel posters, and skis and poles. The chapterones relax in the music room, which is decorated as a Gift Shoppe.

The Blue Ox Bar in the basement serves kegged root beer and pretzels and is a good place to take a breather from the fast and racy dance music. So they will remember the evening we give favors and dance bids to our dates.

Everyone wears ski togs, ice skating, or Tyrolean costumes. Since the night is usually crisp, the lodge is warm and cozy.

It is the best known and most popular sorority dance on the OSC campus.

Karen K. Johnson

## Speak Easy

### Pennsylvania

With the pass word given through the cracked door, "Joe sent me," our Roaring Twenties party is ready to start. Given during rushing, the actives enjoy themselves as much as the rushees, who find themselves in that gala era of speakeasies. Admitted (by Joe's friend) to the chapter room, the rushees sometimes have a difficult time realizing that they are not in a real speakeasy, for they find themselves in the frenzied twenties, watching girls in flapper dresses Charlestoning, others singing "Five Foot Two."

However, there are clues for the very, very naïve. Upon close observation, one can see that the waiters, a "male" quartet, have long hair and rather high pitched voices and then of course, there is the menu, which lists such delicacies as martoonies, hanmattens, and bier. And than again, if there are any fearsome doubters, there is the absence of police whistles and forced doors.

Sheila Kelly

## Tearful Tradition

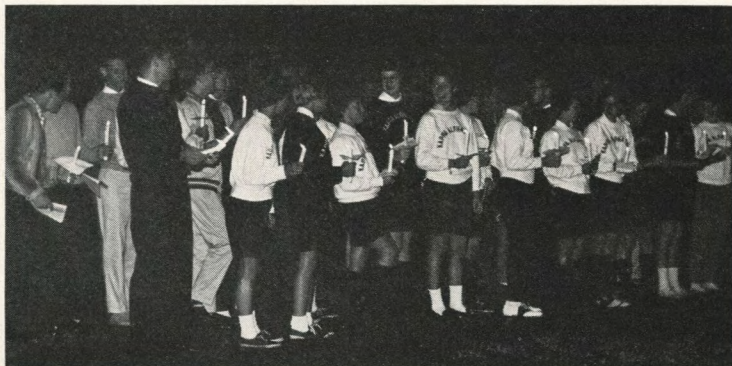
### Pennsylvania State

The Beta Phi Thetas certainly are the sentimental group! Our traditions are all "togetherness and tears." Throughout the year the Beta



Oregon State juniors in their ice skating costumes for traditional annual winter term Ski dance. Main floor of the Theta chapter house is converted into a ski lodge and everyone wears ski togs, ice skating, or Tyrolean costumes.





Candles light the way for traditional Theta-Delta Chi carolers at Rollins. The group makes the rounds of dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses, ending up at the President's home.

This find many excuses for shedding tears of happiness, and the year is topped off with the crying-est event of all—Senior banquet.

Each May the Beta Phi seniors are honored at a banquet. Following the dinner, the pledge class, the sophomore class, and the junior class with skits mock the seniors and the funny occurrences in the chapter. Then it's time for the seniors who present their official goodbye to the group with a poem or song.

This last evening together is climaxed with the loving cup ceremony.

**Judie Stock**

## Kites Fly High!

**Purdue**

Many traditions of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue, although special to us, are also held at other chapters. However, one tradition that we feel is not only inspiring, but unique as well, is the flying of Theta kites. The kites are made for the pledges by their Theta "mothers." As initiation nears, a secret nook in the house is chosen as the workshop for these kites, which are purchased and then painted to represent the Theta pin. The kites are usually flown about a week before initiation, and the pledges learn about the exciting occasion when they are presented the instructions for their initiation weekend. After their exhibition, the kites then hold a prominent place in each girl's room.

**Alas! Author Unknown**

## Foster Parents

**Randolph-Macon**

Thirteen-year-old Georgia Deli in Greece knows what R-M's favorite chapter tradition is.

She has been financially adopted by 63 Thetas through the Foster Parents' Plan in New York. Each month the chapter sends money for the support of Georgia, who lost her father in 1957 and who lives with her two sisters in a farming village. Christmas now brings many gifts as it did to Yun Soon Ja, the Korean girl the chapter used to support. Last year we received a letter from Georgia saying that her sister had married a rich man so she was going to live with them. Maybe we can't find a rich man for Georgia, but then we're still working on that ourselves!

**Marnie Reed**

## Caroling Venture

**Rollins**

A warm house after a biting wind, glowing hearts after chilling books, combine to make the Theta-Delta Chi Christmas caroling venture an occurrence happily anticipated year after year. At eight o'clock the Theta Christmas tree greets heavily-clad males soon to acquire angel-like features behind flickering Chapel candles. The group staunchly makes the rounds of dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses, singing in the impromptu manner that well conceals the stolen hours of between class practice. Later President McKean opens his doors to traditionally surprised carolers who find there the physical and spiritual warmth of extended friendship and hospitality.

**Mary Jane Strain**

## It is Better to Give—

**San Diego State**

Each year Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta holds a traditional Christmas



party with Epsilon Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The purpose of this is to promote a more fruitful holiday for one or several underprivileged children. Every member of the fraternity and sorority brings a small gift, toy, or other item which goes towards the children's Christmas. The San Diego Welfare Agency provides us with the children, who come to the party to enjoy games and to be entertained by Santa Claus.

Following the joint party, the Thetas again get together and each girl supplies an additional gift which goes to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

**Kathy Stevens**

## Theta Stockings

**South Dakota**

Every year as the yuletide season rolls around, Alpha Rho holds her traditional Christmas formal. Every fellow on campus looks forward to being asked to the Theta formal.

A week or two before the party, each girl makes a Christmas stocking for her date. There is no limit to the novel ideas the girls think of for decorating their stockings.

The fun comes the night of the formal when the guys empty their stockings and find them filled with all sorts of silly treasures. One finds everything from water guns to wind-up cars inside. It is a familiar sight to see the fellows on their hands and knees playing with their "toys" and having as much fun as a group of two-year-olds.

**Connie Kegaries**

## Pajamas and Filet

**Southern Methodist**

Every type of attire from frothy formals to old pajamas is appropriate at our annual spring Scholarship banquet. However, the grade average attained during the fall semester determines the style that each girl must wear.

Seated comfortably in bermuda shorts or pajamas if she wishes, each girl who maintained an A average indulges in filet and shrimp cocktail. At the next three tables, as the grades gradually slide down the scale to a C average, clothing ranges from school clothes to cocktail dresses; and the menu from steak to beans.

Donned in formals and disgracefully seated on the floor, those who did not make their grades are served sauerkraut.

**Carol Gradinger**

## Dads' and Daughters' Delight

**Syracuse**

Early spring is the time of Chi's favorite tradition, Fathers' Weekend. Started ten years ago, Dads journey from near and far to spend a weekend at Theta.

A "Mocktail party," prior to the big banquet, renews old acquaintances and welcomes new friendships. Later, before Dad is tucked into daughter's bed, pledging and initiation ceremonies take place. Fathers attending for the first and second years participate. A surprise serenade on the porch closes the evening just prior to curfew. Sunday is reserved for a leisurely breakfast, chapel, and an afternoon tea.

We know from inside sources (Moms) that this weekend is just as much a favorite of our Dads as of ours.

**Susan Farnsworth**

## Pledges Give Parties

**Texas**

One of Alpha Theta's traditions is the presentation of skits by the pledge class to the active chapter. The most entertaining of these was given after a recent chapter dinner.

The pledges had written a comic interpretation of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was a pantomime acted out by girls representing Betty Locke and the girls who helped her start our sorority. Also included in the skit were Betty's father, Kappa legacies who forced the decision of our colors, and the Phi Gams who presented Betty with a cake basket. Our clever pledges had even found a "cake basket" for the skit!

**Margo Meynier  
Kathy Williams**

## Pass the Candy, Please

**Texas Christian**

In the four short years of Gamma Psi history, the tradition of passing the candy box has pre-



vailed. When a member or pledge becomes dropped, pinned, or engaged, she buys a box of candy and leaves it on the president's desk the following Monday. That evening after meeting, a large circle is formed. The president starts the candy around the circle. The box is passed around and around until claimed by the owner, who shares the candy.

Many amusing incidents have come from this tradition. On one particular occasion a past president passed a bag of lemon drops to announce her breaking up with a certain boy. At another candy passing the box was not claimed. The president opened it to find a note reading, "I wanted you all to have some candy. I am pinned to a boy at Oklahoma University. However, since I am also pinned to a boy on this campus, I feel my identity should remain unknown."

**Alas! Author Unknown**

## Presentation

**Texas Tech**

Presentation—a traditional Gamma Phi function, one that Texas Tech Thetas look forward to every year. Each fall the active chapter plans a night honoring the pledges, which includes their presentation and a formal dance.

Every year a different and glamorous setting is provided for the presentation. This year the peak of perfection seemed to have been reached as the pledges stepped out of a pink and silver Cinderella coach to meet their escorts. After being presented, the pledges form a receiving line to greet their families and representatives of other sororities.

**Carlyn Grau**

## Palm Trees and Shishkabob

**Tulsa**

Here at T.U. one of the really big dances of the year is the Theta Luau. Everyone loves this party mainly for the beautiful simplicity of the Hawaiian decorations (palm trees, draped fish nets, exotic flowers floating in a pool), and for the informality in the mode of dress.

Costumes include bermuda shorts, beach pants, and ragged jeans for the men, while the girls wear grass skirts, sarongs and middy outfits. Needless to say the men enjoy the scenery

as well as the delicious shishkabob which is complemented by Hawaiian punch and assorted tropical snacks.

The party is highlighted by the crowning of the "Theta Man" and favors for the gents like straw hats or Luau stenciled beach towels.

**Gail Welch**

## Kite Nite

**Vanderbilt**

There's no better fun than gathering the Thetas and our promisees together for an informal supper, gab session, and skit. This is what you find the members of Alpha Eta doing every other Monday night. Last Monday Susan McKeand combined Kite nite with a surprise pantry shower for Theta bride Nancy Hardison. This included a skit with Nancy in the leading role. Little did she know that "This Was Her Life!" Then Susan had a fancy dessert to top off the meal prepared by the members and the evening ended with us catching up on the news of the day.

**Carol Minton**

## Logopedics Picnic

**Vermont**

One of Lambda chapter's oldest traditions is our annual Logopedics picnic, which is given every spring for the benefit of our national philanthropy. The picnic is attended by several sororities and fraternities which cancel their own meal contracts and refund the price of the meal on the evening of the picnic, thus making it possible for all to afford it.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are served in the back yard, weather permitting, and the picnic is accompanied by songs. Last year a Kingston Trio folk song session followed, with our own talented Carol Konigsberg at the "uke."

**Cornelia Ockers**

## Sweepstakes

**Washburn**

I think all Alpha Upsilon Thetas will agree that this year's Homecoming was a huge success. Our house decorations took sweepstakes.

We had a winter scene. A nine foot bear stood on an iceberg looking over a small gorilla





That high school spirit still exists is proved at Washington State traditional high school dinner. Girls wear old high school colors, sing songs, lead yells.

in a block of ice. The gorilla was a symbol of our opponent's team. The bear moved his head from side to side and growled fiercely. Our theme was "Cold Bear Facts." The ground and trees were covered with sheets to make it look like winter.

Every year all of the fraternities and sororities put up house decorations at Homecoming. They are judged on the basis of originality, color, theme, and construction. Theta prizes are first place sorority, first place fraternity, and sweepstakes. Our sweepstakes trophy is three feet high and makes a wonderful addition to our trophy case.

**Marny Meyer**

## Come Aboard the Showboat

Washington-St. Louis

Every September dozens of rushees answer the tuneful invitation "Come aboard the Showboat" and walk up the gangplank of the S.S. Theta, and into a cotton-baled, checkered table-clothed showboat complete with colored mammy and minstrels and active hostesses garbed appropriately in red and white checked pinafores. After easy socializing in the gracious candlelit southern atmosphere, the curtains are parted and the melodrama of Captain Peabody and his sweet daughter, Magnolia, unfolds in solemn hilarity. Each year the new pledges unanimously single out "Showboat" as the "most fun" party, and consequently it has become Alpha Iota's most loved tradition.

**Marydel Harrison**

## The Trojan Horse

Washington-Seattle

Approximately two weeks after school begins, the University of Washington traditionally prepares for Homecoming Signs. Greek Row changes from the regenerated scholastic routine to pounding, sawing confusion. This year we played the USC Trojans. Alpha Lambda built a sign carrying the theme, "The Trojan Horse is Just a Hobby With Us." Our dining room bounced with clowns, our living room with dolls, our date room with tin soldiers. The basement rang with choruses of Johnny Mathis accompanied by saws and ham-

Washington-St. Louis' best-loved tradition is the Showboat party, a rush party aboard the S.S. Theta. The melodrama of Captain Peabody and his daughter, Magnolia, is presented and Theta dancers (right) put on an act.





mers. Finally, the night of Homecoming signs, proud Thetas and doting parents watched the KAT Toy Shop come alive. Although Washington lost to USC, Alpha Lambda was announced winner of the traditional Homecoming Signs.

**Heidi Jensen**

## Rah! Rah! High School!

**Washington State**

This is a familiar chant at the Alpha Sigma chapter house each year as the girls prepare for the annual high school dinner. A wide variety of reds, blues, and greens are seen when each girl wears her high school colors. There is still the "old high school spirit," and even the traditional rivalries still exist between some of the larger schools. Throughout the dinner, spontaneous yells are led by the girls of all the various high schools represented. Each girl sings her own fight song or Alma Mater, and everyone ends this hilarious dinner in laughter and chants. The fun and entertainment of this evening is just one other way we Alpha Sigma girls find to enjoy the fun of our college lives together.

**Gene Rebillard**

## Christmas Time!

**Western Ontario**

Each year before the Christmas holidays Beta Theta Pi fraternity comes over to Theta house to decorate our Christmas tree. The tree and the decorations are ready and waiting for the boys when they arrive and there is plenty of tinsel, too.

When the tree is decorated, Santa Claus, dressed in a Santa Claus suit stuffed with pillows and wearing long white whiskers, comes in with a big bag filled with comic gifts such as mechanical toys, handcuffs, and even a showercap.

The evening ends with everyone making a wish on his Christmas cake and the singing of Christmas carols.

**Anne MacMillan**

## One Star-Lit Night

**Whitman**

On a brisk November 20th, the 1959 pledges of Delta Delta sponsored their traditional pledge dance. The Theta actives are told nothing about the dance except the date until the night of the dance.

When Friday the 20th finally arrived, Delta Delta members rushed immediately after dinner to their chapter room and found a mobile hung with dance programs for each girl. The programs revealed to the members the name of the dance, "One Star-Lit Night," and where it was to be held.

During the dance's intermission, Thetas were pleased and proud as Delta Delta's 1959 pledges sang their personally composed pledge song. After singing, Pledge Class President, Mary Helen MacLean, presented Pledge Trainer Ann Willard and Assistant Pledge Trainer Maryanne Walton with yellow rose corsages as tokens of appreciation for their guidance. Each pledge then gave a single yellow rosebud tied with black ribbon to her pledge mother and one other active Theta member.

**Mary Lynn Shields**

Pledges surprise actives at traditional Whitman pledge dance. Shown here after singing original pledge song at intermission are (back row, l. to r.) pledges Kathy Hicks, Nancy Whitley, Candy Shorett, Lois Scheller, Joan Diamond, Janice Smith, Vicki Raymond, Carolyn Pride, Mary Helen MacLean. Front, Mary Copple, Ruth McQuaid, Betsy Beckman, Judy Haruda, Mary Sue Clancy, Janet Miller, Kay Thompson, Mary Bergstrom, Martha Jo Spoor.





## Yuletide Pajama Game

William and Mary

A favorite tradition of Beta Lambdas is the annual Christmas slumber party. Since our sorority houses at William and Mary house only seventeen or eighteen girls, slumber parties for the whole chapter are popular.

We assemble in the living room and the party is launched with several rousing choruses of Theta songs. The singing gives way to the pledge skit, always a comedy, and frequently

a take-off on the seniors, or campus life in general. This is followed by the presentation of the Christmas stockings, prepared by each little sister for her big sister, along with an original poem about her big sister.

Later we wander kitchen-ward in search of refreshments . . . and there are some of us who don't stop wandering until late into the night. And the party, having begun with singing, invariably ends with singing, too.

We surely have lots of fun.

Jane Ann Turner

## We Welcome

These new Alumnæ Clubs:

Delray (Fla.)—president, Mrs. James Erwin, Sr.

Lafayette (La.)—president, Mrs. Kaliste J. Saloom, Jr.

Lakeland (Fla.)—president, Mrs. Herbert Congdon

## Trading Post

**Count Your Door Knobs**—All year long our alumnæ group had turned over all its spare money to the Washburn (Alpha Upsilon) Corporation Board to help in their five-year-plan for redecorating the chapter house. How to find an unusual way to ask for money from Alpha Upsilon alumnæ scattered over Kansas?

What did we do? We sent out a letter containing a cartoon of the chapter house showing it in a dilapidated condition. Then we asked each of 300 alumnæ to count the door knobs in her house and send us a dime for each one—while we also cautioned them to remember that for each door there are two knobs!

The result! Unprecedented response, with many alumnæ sending more money than they had door knobs, and many also enclosing changes of address, tidbits of news, or just cheery notes of approval for the project. The expense was small to us and we secured the mailing list of names from the Alpha Upsilon files. From the requests we have had for copies of the letter we think others may be going to use our plan; and as for us, our money is still coming in!—MARJORIE CRANE SCHNACKE, *Topeka Alumnæ Chapter*.

**Circus Rush**—"Rush is like a circus gay!" sing the Butler (Gamma) Thetas at our annual Circus Party, given toward the end of rush.

With Thetas decked out as fat ladies, two-headed (?) ladies, sword swallows, snake charmers, and clowns, and rushees attending in bermuda shorts, there is plenty of opportunity to enjoy games and sideshows. The Theta front yard features a huge carnival swing. Across the way is a little motor-driven train, and the whole area is decorated with circus flags and balloons, while a loud speaker emits gay circus music.

The backyard has a dart-balloon game, a ball-milk bottle game, a fortune teller's booth, posters displaying circus animals and entertainers, and a circus tent made of flags.

When the barker calls, "Come to the Circus," entertainment moves inside for skits by the clowns, a song by the tattooed lady, and a pantomime called "Rush, rush!", illustrating to the rushees exactly how they feel during rush. Back in the chapter house there are hotdogs, popcorn, pink lemonade, and movies of last year's circus. If you want a successful rush, make your Rush, like a circus gay!—CHARLENE BOYLE, *Butler (Gamma)*.



# *Offering Graduate Assistantships*

## **Here Are Opportunities**

**Florida State University**—Graduate Assistantships in Women's Residence Halls

For information write: Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women Florida State University Tallahassee, Fla.

**Ohio State University**—Graduate Assistantships in Student Personnel Work

For information write: Dr. Maude A. Stewart, Director, 215 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus 10, Ohio

**Texas Technological College**—Assistantships in Personnel Work

For information write: Dr. Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas

**University of Oklahoma**—Dormitory Resident Counselorships for Graduate Women

For information write: Miss Dorothy Truex, Director of Women's Affairs, Office of the Dean of Students, Norman, Oklahoma.

The Graduate School of the **University of Wichita** announces the offering of a program of courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Department of Logopedics, commencing February 1, 1960.

## **Attention Graduating Seniors and Alumnae**

**\$500 Awards for 1960-1961**

### **Are You Interested in Doing Post-Graduate Work?**

If you are:

- a citizen of the United States or Canada,
- a college graduate or senior in 1959-1960,
- a Theta in good standing for two or more years,
- in good health,
- prepared to do graduate study for eight months or more,

Then avail yourself of the opportunity to win a

**Graduate Scholarship, now being offered  
by the Loan and Fellowship Fund**

Write to Miss Helen Sackett, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue,  
Evanston, Illinois, for an application form.

**Applications Must Be Completed by April 1, 1960**



## silhouette



This year Gamma Upsilon chapter was proud to claim a new member of Mortar Board. Peggy Cable of West Lafayette, Indiana, was tapped on Miami's May Day held in honor of Miami women. Peggy's name has appeared on the Dean's List every semester since her fresh-

man year. Also during her freshman year she worked and received a recognition key for her work by *Recensio*, the campus yearbook. Peggy participated in Junior Orchesis during this first year too. During her sophomore year she was a counselor and a member of Cwen. During that year Peg managed to find time to win a two year term to Miami's Student Senate and soon after she was elected corresponding secretary.

Recently Peg was elected to Psi Chi, a psychology honorary, and served as the treasurer of our French Club. Now Peg is serving as house chairman in one of our upperclass dorms. And Peggy's activities in Theta are many. She served as pledge class secretary, deputy editor, rush chairman, assistant song leader, and finally recording secretary and chairman of Standards Board. We are indeed proud of the fine accomplishments of our own Peggy Cable.

• Carol Green  
*Gamma Upsilon*

For God hath given Love to keep Its own eternally.

—Frederick Hosmer

### Deaths

Hallie Harrell Showalter (Mrs. Ernest W.)  
Alpha 1895; November 1959  
Stella M. Hague (Dr.)  
Beta 1890; October 1959  
Grace Wiles Morgan (Mrs. Raymond)  
Beta, 1911; November 1959  
Frances Nichols Boynton (Dr.)  
Eta, 1899; November 1959  
Carolyn Parrish Olmstead (Mrs. Park B.)  
Eta, 1879  
Martha Stough Cook (Mrs. Ward H.)  
Kappa 1909; August 1959  
Mabel K. Perry  
Kappa, 1913; October 1959  
Ruth Lawson Sowers (Mrs. Claude E.)  
Kappa, 1913; June 1959  
Patricia Ransbottom Kincade (Mrs.)  
Gamma deut., 1948; October 1959  
Marie Nettleton Carroll (Mrs. Boyd)  
Rho, 1902; October 1959  
Marien Swezey  
Rho, 1910; October 1959  
Helen D. Sargent (Dr.)  
Tau, 1924; December 1959  
Edith Cory Alexander (Mrs. William G.)  
Phi, 1889; December 1959

Ruth Nelson Quinn (Mrs. Roland J.)  
Phi, 1929; October 1959  
Daisy Bentley Morrison (Mrs. Claude H.)  
Psi, 1907; November 1959  
Minnie Wilson Olney (Mrs. William)  
Omega, 1896; December 1959  
Susan Atkinson Howell (Mrs. George F.)  
Alpha Beta, 1895; November 1959  
Hilda Weber Crocker (Mrs. Theodore)  
Alpha Gamma, 1901; November 1959  
Lillian L. Krumm Wilson (Mrs. Rush)  
Alpha Gamma, 1892; July 1959  
Anna Gray Hargrave (Mrs. Arthur)  
Alpha Epsilon, 1897; September 1959  
Margaret Mumford Neale (Mrs. M. Gordon)  
Alpha Mu, 1914; December 1959  
Carol Lou Wheeler  
Alpha Mu, 1957; March 1958  
Erma Keithley Caine (Mrs. Joseph N.)  
Alpha Xi, 1915; November 1959  
Jane Holbrook Kilham (Mrs. Horace)  
Alpha Xi, 1926; January 1960  
Margaret Arnot Hoffer (Mrs. George N.)  
Alpha Chi, 1915; October 1959  
Geraldine Smith Booton (Mrs.)  
Alpha Omega, 1930; October 1959  
Helen LaShelle Gardner (Mrs. George H.)  
Beta Kappa, 1932; December 1959



## *Theta Teachers!*

Last call for applications for Outstanding Theta Teacher Award

- WHAT:** A \$2,000 Fellowship  
Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Committee will make this award at Grand Convention in California in June 1960.
- WHO:** A member of Kappa Alpha Theta active in the teaching profession. Applicants must be Thetas in good standing, who are college graduates and who have taught for a minimum of ten years.
- WHEN:** Applications must be in by April 1, 1960.
- WHERE:** Send applications to Miss Helen Sackett, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

## *Have You Moved or Married?*

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Name and address changes should reach Central Office NOT LATER than the 1st of September, November, January or March, to assure your receipt of the next magazine.

New marriage? Please check (yes . . . .) (no . . . .)

Married Name . . . . .  
(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name . . . . .

### FORMER ADDRESS

Street . . . . .

City, Zone, State . . . . .

### NEW ADDRESS

Street . . . . .

City, Zone, State . . . . .

Chapter . . . . . What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding? . . . . .



# Directory of Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College  
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.

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# SPRING DUTIES

## CALENDAR

*(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties)*

### COLLEGE CHAPTERS

#### President

*March 1*—Call for election of delegate to Grand Convention in even numbered years and to District Convention in odd numbered years.

*Two weeks before end of spring term*—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

#### Vice President

*Immediately following initiation*—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office.

#### Corresponding Secretary

*March 1*—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

*March 15*—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

*Immediately following election in spring*—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office.

*Immediately following every initiation*—Check with vice president to see that all Loyalty Pledges are mailed to Central Office.

*Two weeks before end of spring term*—Assist president with Spring Term Report.

*Before college closes in spring*—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

*Two weeks before college closes*—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

#### Treasurer

*Prior to March 15*—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

*Immediately following each pledging and initiation*—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

#### Panhellenic Delegate

*Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)*—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

#### Archivist

*Two weeks before college closes in the spring*—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

*Three weeks before college closes in the spring*—Fill out inventory sheet and send to Central Office.

#### Editor

*Prior to April 1*—Send picture of Grand Convention delegate to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind.

*June 1*—Send list of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1959, to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. Send glossy pictures only of these members in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

#### Fraternity Education Chairman

*May 1*—Send Fraternity Education Report on programs III and IV to Central Office.

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

#### President

*April 1*—Annual Report due to be filed with persons specified on the report.

*Immediately following election of officers*—Send new officers' list to persons specified on the form.

#### Treasurer

*March 15*—Send to Central Office the Spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since Fall Membership Record was sent, also second installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

*Prior to April 1*—Assist president with making out Annual Report.

*May 1*—Send contribution for national philanthropy to Central Office.

#### Editor

*Prior to April 1*—Send picture of Grand Convention delegate to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind.

#### Fraternity Education Chairman

*April 10*—Send report on Fraternity Education programs I and II to Central Office.

### ALUMNÆ CLUBS

#### President

*April 1*—Send Annual Report to persons indicated on the report form.

#### Treasurer

*April 1*—Send to Central Office the Spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since Fall Membership Record was sent.

#### Secretary

*Immediately following election of officers*—Send new officers' names and addresses to Central Office and Alumnæ District President.

#### Fraternity Education Chairman

*April 10*—Send report on Fraternity Education programs I and II to Central Office.



Mrs R O Gilbert  
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THIS YOUNG FELLOW, looking so serious about whether he's planing the wood just right, is in training at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, the center for the rehabilitation of the speech-handicapped which is Theta's national philanthropy. The object of Theta's immediate interest and support as of now is the Occupational Therapy Department of the Institute. An important part of O.T. is the wood craft shop, where, as shown, boys are given various types of pre-vocational training and the results are fun combined with creativity. For other news of Theta and Logopedics, see inside, pages 3 through 7.